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MACDONALD IS CHAIRMAN

Conference Adjourns Until Thursday After Appointing **Officials**

Paris-The interallied conference for the purpose of making effective the Dawes plan for German reparations, assembled at 11 o'clock Wednes day at the foreign office. American Ambassador Kellogg and Colonel James A. Logan Jr., the American observer with the reparation commission were present with four advisers and a number of secretaries.

Formally welcoming the delegates to the conference, Prime Minister MacDonald made especial reference to the presence of the Americans. He noted they were not present as full delegates but he took their presence as indicating the good will and cooperation of the United States in the effort to make the Dawes plan effec-

Ambassador Kellogg, replying to Mr. McDonald's weicome, said the Forest Fires in Washington and discovered who was who after the American government and people believed the adoption of the Dawes report would be the first great step toward stabilization of Europe.

Opening the formal proceedings of the conference. Premier MacDonald briefly surveyed the reparation problem urging the importance of putting the Dawes report into effect as a whole without change of details.

SEEK GERMAN UNITY It would be the business of the conforence, Mr. MacDonald said, to create

conditions for the working of the Dawes report, the first being the fiscal and economic unity of Germany, and the second, adequate security prospective investors in the loan for One great merit of the experts'

work, continued the premier, was the businesslike methods they had adopted in preparing it and he hoped the present conference would follow their example. He pointed out that the Dawes report was not a scal solution of the reparation process but that it

Flames were close enough to seven was necessary to get this scheme into

three committees were appointed to stiff wind. work out the agenda along the lines que issued from Paris on July 9.

LABORITE HITS AT STANDARD BEARERS

Compers' Aide Says Both Coolidge and Davis Are Wall Street Men

By Associated Press Wisconsin Rapids-Branding both Coolidge and Davis as tools of Wall devastate the whole oil well area Street, Paul Smith, personal representative of Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor. tical campaign will put the voters to soaked ground. the test whether they will remain subject to Wall Street or demand at \$300,000, with the prospect that Americanism of Washington and Lin-the flames are subdued. coln. The speaker referred to La Follette's overwhelming victory of two years ago when the Progressive voters reelected him to the senate by a majority of over 300,000, and went on to say that "the victory marked a winning fight for human rights as against property rights, and now the voters of every state have the opportunity to champion the same princlples in a great presidential cam-

CROKER'S WILL LEAVES WHOLE ESTATE TO WIDOW

West Palm Beach, Fla.-The will of Richard Croker, former Tammany chieftain, made at Glencairn. Dublin. Ireland on Oct. 12, 1919 was admitted to probate here Tuesday by Count Judge R. P. Robbins as his last will and testament. By it all previous will were revoked and all real and personal property was bequeathed to Bula E. Crocker his wife.

A daughter, Florence was given

Counsel for Richard Croker, Jr Howard Croker and Ethel Croker, children, who are contesting the will. served an entry of appeal.

Smallpox Tale Hits Michigan Tourist Trade

Detroit, Mich.-Michigan's resort trade has been severely hit this summer by stories broadcast in other states to the effect that smallpox is videly prevalent in Michigan, according to chamber of commerce and resort bureau officials, who charge well organized propaganda stressing the bugbear of enforced vaccination is being spread to discourage tourists and resorters from entering the state.

To ounteract this propaganda, which already, in the view of resort men. has cost the state thousands of dollars, the state department of health and the Detroit Board of Health have climax, they think, to a double courtissued statements declaring Michigan ship. to be safer from the danger of smallpox than in many years. There is no state of quarantine and no enforced vaccination and there has not been, the statements say.

Oregon Under Control; Others Still in Danger

San Francisco, Calif. - Eastern Washington, northern Idaho and California Wednesday were continu- Witt. They are 22. Verna and Veing their more or less unsuccessful ra 21, reside here in Omaha. battles against forest fires but rains in wesern Washington and Oregon

had burned over several thousand acres of timberland and had destroyed the surface workings of four mines, a number of ranch houses, and much property of lumber, companies, including several hundred thousand feet of timber. So far as known, no lives have been lost although a number of persons have been injured and some livestock killed... Four persons are missing in

towns in the Pend O'Reille River valbe solved. Therefore it was his desire ley to cause anxiety to the inhabithat the conference deal solely with tants. In some places ranches had loaded their belongings on railroad Responding to the British prime cars in preparation for a quick getminister's welcome. Premier Herriot away. The surface buildings of the of France thanked his colleague for Nabob. Jim Blainc, Little Pittsburg his "noble words." He recognized the and Douglas mines near Kellogg, Ida. apparent difficulties before the con- have been destroyed. In the Santa ference but he thought everybody Barabara national forest in Califorwas imbued alike with "love of coun- nia Tuesday night five fighting crews believed the interests of the various advance of the flames to a comparapeoples concerned could be conciliated tively narrow front between Sawmill M. Herriot proposed Premier Mac- and Sawtooth mountains, only to re-Donald as chairman of the conference ceive word that a tresh outbreak had sel for the State of Michigan. after which the business of organiza-tion was begun. Sir Maurice Hankey north of the main fire line. The day and Attorney General Andrew was named secretary general and flames there were being fanned by a Daugherty of Michigan was expected

A new fire in the Angeles national conference at this time is to agree of the Herriot-MacDonald communi-forest, also in California, in the San Gabriel range, between Mount Lowe be admitted as a part of the records This business accomplished, the and Mount Wilson burned over 30 in the case without preliminary proof conference adjourned until Thursday, acres but was controlled Tuesday

GAS BLAST STARTS RAGING OIL BLAZE

explosion destroyed the derrick of the conference at Madison will go over W. H Fisher Oil company's No. 7 the evidence Wisconsin proposes to well at Signal Hill late Tuesday, and offer. fire quickly spread to the other derricks in the vicinity and threatens to

Two derricks already have been razed-the Larie No. 7 and the Evin an address Tuesday night before ans No. 7. A huge Union Oil com-\$00 delegates to the Wisconsin Feder. pany storage tank containing 55,000 ation of Labor convention here, de gallons is directly in the path of the clared that, the present national poli- flames as they lap along the oi

Damage aiready done is estimated the rehabilitation of the principles of this will be greatly increased before

Serve 2 Years For Million

New York - "Nicky" Arnstein and "Nick" Colm, who were regarded as the leaders of a \$50,-000,000 bond theft plot five years ago and who were brought to this city several weeks ago in the expectation that they would roveal where more than \$1,000, 000 in stolen securities were secreted, are on their way back to the federal prison at Levenworth, Kas, to serve out their sentences of two years each in connection with the conspiracy.

Before he was taken to Leven-worth from Washington seven weeks ago, Arnstein, who is the husband of Fannie Brice, the actrees, told federal authorities he was willing to aid in recovering the securities. Since their arrival in this city they have refused to reveal anything about

PARSON WILL NEED TO WEAR HIS SPECTACLES WHEN HE JOINS THESE TWO PAIRS OF TWINS

when he marries Loren McKie and Verna Scoville.

For without his "cheaters" he is liablé to see double and make Verna the wife of Lawrence McKie, and Loren the husband of Vera Scoville Loren and Lawrence are twins. So

are Verna and Vera. Loren and Verna are engaged. So

are Lawrence and Vera. The two couples are going to have a double wedding. It will be a fitting

The two sets of twins met three years ago when Loren and Lawrence. then on the DeWitt (Neb) high school basketball team, played at Peru, Neb., where Verna and Vera were attending

At the banquet given the visiting team, partners were drawn. And the twins drew twins.

"Mother, look what we found—twins who match just as much as we do," shouted the girls when the McKie twins escorted them home.

Strange as it may seem, each of the boys generally knew which he was courting. And each of the girls generally knew which of the McKles she had a date with. True. Loren once sat down beside

Tera in a street car when he meant to sit beside Vera. And once it took the girls nearly whole breakfast bour before they

boys had swapped ties, "Well, if the preacher gets us mixed." declares Loren, "he'll have to

do it right over again.' Loren and Lawrence live in De



executive on the soldier bonus.

farm relief program was adopted.

FOOD FOR DEMOCRATS

Calvin Coolidge himself is stronger

than his party throughout the coun-

try, effectiveness depends on team-

To all this the Republicans are pre-

oating to answer. They declare that

President Coolidge took office in the

er, that he has not yet had a vote of

congress will be more obedient to his

work and a united party.

it has been.

some time.

the people.

there. Fires in northern Idaho and northeastern Washington Tuesday night had burned over several thousand CAMPAIGN IN ROW WITH WISCONSIN

Ninety Six Exhibits Submitted As Evidence to Boundary Commissioners

By Associated Press Menominee, Mich.-Nineyt-six exhabits, including maps, newspaper and magazine articles, chapters from

history; proceedingsof legislatures and congress, and other papers were included in the documentary evidence submitted late Tuesday afternoon by the state of Michigan at the first session of the conference here of comnicatoners in the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary controversy.

The conference is being held in the offices of A. L. Sawyer, special counto be present. The purpose of the on documentary evidence that may showing they are authentic for the their authenticity can be established by competent evidence The conference will shorten the record, in that there will be no duplicate evidence submitted later to the supreme court. and will eliminate all nonessential evidence that may have accumulated.

The documentary evidence examined at the sessions here relates to the Long Beach, Calif.—A terrific gas Michigan side of the case. A similar will be used on the stump, but neither

Madison-After dropping Theodore Milwaukee. Governor Dammann. Blaine's candidate for secretary of state, four Progressive candidates for state offices Tuesday night reached a tentative agreement regarding a program for the coming political cam-

Those included on the slate will be Governor Blaine, Attorney General Ekern, State Treasurer Levitan and Henry Huber, candidate for ileutenant governor. The state is broken only by no candidate for secretary of state. It was agreed as a compromise that neither Secretary of State Zimmerman, nor Dammann will be in-cluded." It is understood the agreement leaves each candidate to run his own campaign without supporting any of the other candidates.

ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED IN FIREWORKS EXPLOSION

By Associated Press Milwankee - Joseph Cinquimani, 38 years old, was killed, and his brother Paul was seriously injured while Marian Cortissi, 3 years old. was burned when an explosion occurred in a fireworks plant in the town of Lake, south of here Tues-

explosion has not been determined.

Democrats Reverse Custom By Opening Fight Before G.O.P.

Speech of Acceptance With- in Republican hands four years. Durin Fortnight, Opening Cam- ins that time the Republican party paign in Earnest.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Dopyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. portant pieces of legislation were

tial campaign will not begin in earnest until after the second week in August. in both houses. The Mellon Tax plan

preceded that of the Democratic noninee as per customs, has been postponed and the reversal of the order may have some bearing on the way the campaign will be unfolded. Usually the Republicans hold their convention first and notify their candi-

date before the Democrats do. This the Republican party, and that while means that the Republicans blaze the way and take the offensive, so to speak. This year it will be different. John W. Davis will deliver his speech reason that both parties concerned of acceptance at Clarksburg, W. Va, concede them to be facts, and that within a fortnight and will lay down the fundamentals of the campaignhis conception of what the issues midst of the administration of anothshould be.

The two keynote speeches, the one confidence enabling him to make his delivered by former Senator Burton own appointments to office and that of Ohio at Cleveland and the other by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi at the Democratic convention, reflect to a certain extent the argument that speech gave a constructive program.

OPPORTUNITY LACKING Mr. Coolidge has not had an opportunity since the adjournment of congress to make a comprehensive state ment of what his policies will be if he was needed this year and is still necis given the support of the country and a sympathetic congress He will relief was evolved. So also with rehave a chance to digest whatever thoughts are expressed by the Democratic nominee and in a sense make a

The Democrats are anxious to take the offensive. John W. Davis is conferring just now with all the party leaders but his basic ideas of what the Democratic program should be have been formed during the past year from close observation of the colitical scene. While he never was an active candidate, he kept in constant touch with what was going on.

The biggest issue of the campaign

FARM LOAN BOARD CUTS INTEREST HALF PER CENT

Washington, D. C. - The Federal Farm Loan board Wednesday an nounced a reduction from five and a half to five per cent in the rate of interests charged on direct loans to all cooperative marketing associa

MADISON OIL COMPANIES ANNOUNCE GAS PRICE CUT

'high test 21.2.

John W. Davis Will Deliver the election of 1918. The executive Washington, D. C .- Senator LaFol has been split into an eastern and

western wing and in the last session of congress an Insurgent Republican movement was so powerful that fin-Washington, D. C.—The presiden passed by a coalition of Insurgent ence for Progressive Political Action Republicans and Democrats with the endorsed him as an independent candipresident's supporters in the minority date for president. President Coolidge's speech of ac proposed by the administration was he knew it before the convention did uneventful flight across the Channel tery. The body now lies at the home

All this is food for the Democrats who will insist that the Democratic party is better constituted to be ef-

fective because of its cohesion than is making no plans, for one conference's When the

is the nearest approach there will be to a notification. Several weeks may elapse before the A mass of details remains to be work

wishes after a general election than Prebably no new thoughts or formulas will be divulged in either speech of acceptance for the necessities of the situation especially in the wes have been plain to legislators for Everybody, for instance. was agreed that agricultural relief essary but no program that insured spect to foreign policy which will help to build up American export trade. Rival Candidate Charges Gov-The principles of the hour are not go-

WOMAN CONFESSES SHE POISONED HER HUSBAND

ing to be a matter of much concern but

the method of applying them and car-

rying them out will challenge the wits

of both candidates as they appeal to

a chain of circumstantial evidence, governor. Mr. Hirst also stated that will be which party will be the more Mrs Elnora Yoeman, 39, confessed he is the only real Republican candieffective in carrying out campaign late Tuesday that she administered date for the gubernatorial office in promises. The Republican party has poison to her husband, Lewis Yoc the field and charged that he is the ed. was instantly killed Tuesday Police allege that some of the gin been in control of congress ever since man, who died June 28, last, accordingly one who has stated public that night when the automobile in which was on the table in her apartment at ing to a statement by County Prose he intends to vote the national Rep- he was riding overturned on the road the time of the raid, and that there cutor T. B Mateer who with iblican ticket at the fall election. Coroner Todd Caris and Sheriff Wiling of the confession. Mrs. Yoeman gressive Republicans in the state in and Harry Simpson, were only slight, the raiding officers imitated a cat failed to state a motive, the presecution said

MOTOR TOOLS WEIGHT **BODY OF DROWNED MAN**

By Associated Press LaCrosse-With the pockets in his clothing filled with automobile tools the body of P. J. Rice of Wilton was round in the river here Wednesday almost in the exact spot where his

NOTIFICATION OF

_aFoilette Knows He Is Candidate and Regards Ceremony As Waste of Time

lette of Wisconsin probably will not be notified officially that the recent Cleveland convention of the Confer-

ceptance which originally was to have defeated and so was the will of the deceased official.

a waste of time, money, and energy fier, who asked news of her husband to have a formal notification cere mony, such as is customarily accorded presidential candidates, and his sup porters, knowing his attitude, are national

committee meets here the last of the week to work out campaign plans, it intends to call on the senator. That

LaFollette campaign is in full swing. ed out and the senator has concluded it would be best to attend to them strenuous days later in the fight There was a slight breeze and a hazy when, he figures, arguments will have more telling effect on voters

ernor Dealt in Half Truths in Superior Speech Superior-Attacks against the pres

ent governor of Wisconsin and a declaration that Governor Blaine in his recent speech in Superior had dealt only in half truths were made here Tuesday night in a speech by A. Mount Gilead, O .- Confronted with R. Hirst, candidate for nomination as his favor. He charged that Lieuten-ly injured. Both are colored ant Governor Cummings is not capable of holding the governor's office in fatalities in Douglas-co this year and that Governor Blaine ought not to be elected because of his record while in office.

MERLIN HULL ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR CONGRESS

Madison - Announcement that he would be a candidate for congress from the seventh district on the Re of death for the list two days, re-Madison-Oil companies operating wife's hody was found three months publican ticket was received here in Madison Wednesday announced a ago Rice had brooded over the Wednesday from Merlin Hull. Black building in which the men were work- two cent reduction in the price of death of his wife, who wandered away River Falls. He will oppose Congressing damaged windows of glass in ad- gasoline. Low test gasoline is now from a hospital here and committed man J. D. Beck. Hull recently with- tient may live until Sunday and that an's husband, was released late Tuesjoining buildings. The cause of the selling at 18.2 cents per gallon and suicide while suffering from demendered from the race for governor on the periods of unconsciousness have day from the county jail on bonds of

Barrel Of Gas Used For Each Badger In Year

Madison-Nearly four million bar rels of gasoline were used by Wisconsin motorists and others during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the annual report of T. J. Cunningham, state oil inspector, Wed. Coroner Jury Decides Marshal nesday. Based on the 1920 census, each person in Wisconsin used more than a barrel of gasoline during the year. In addition, 991,809 barrels of kerosene also were used, the report declared.

Receipts from inspections by the oil department amounted to \$196,374 and disbursement \$119,440, it is stated. In three years, the amount of kerosene and gascine inspected by the state department has increased nearly two million barrels. Mr. Cunningham reports. A reduction in inspection fees from four to three cents per gallon will be effected beginning Aug. 1, according to the re-

American Aces Are Greeted By Wife of British Airman Now in Far East

By Associated Press Croydon, England-The American army world fliers had a dull day for sat at the inquest were John M. crossing the English Channel. There was a hint of rain but the dreaded og was absent.

A crowd gatherel at the aerodrome here before the scheduled time for the arrival of the airmen. Many Americans were present anxious to greet their countrymen and to congratulate them on their record breaking 18,000 mile tup. Officials of the British Air Ministry and attaches of attending physician, was taken. The the American embassy were also on witnesses were Louis Roesler. Gus-

British airmen were generously ready to wish the Americans luck in the Misses Dorothy, Lyda and Aldora the competition with the English round the world fliers.

A British airplane set out for the Channel to escort the Americans to curred were examined by the jury.

The aviators made the distance be mated at 225 miles in three hours and afterward at the Beptist church. The three minutes.

dorsement he knows they know they land, and one of the first to greet the American airmen was Mrs Stuart American airmen was Mrs Stuart MacLaren, wife of the British world now in the far east.

> Le Bourget, France-The American army round the world fliers hopped off from the airdrome here at 11.05 Scarlet Fever Follows Blood Wednesday morning from England. A French commercial air liner accompanied the three United States airplanes to point out the way to the channel. They were followed by a French military escort of three planes which took them to the coast, and accompanying illness with scar-On the British side of the Channel an- let fever caused the death of Verlen other air escort awaited them. The world girdlers had fairly good

weather for their farewell to France, sky, but official reports were for satisfactory flying conditions. three American airplanes took off un- ed quickly. ostentationsly. The pilots arrived only a few minutes before the deparwere about ready to start and they were ready for the air exactly at 11 e clock, the time set for leaving, but they waited five minutes to have the commercial express plane as a guide. The American fliers found life so pleasant in Paris that they decided to remain in the vicinity of the bright

NEGRO IS KILLED WHEN

By Associated Press Superior-Charles Martin, 30, color- house. between Superior and Oliver He was were five other persons with Mrs. Mr. Hirst also claims that he has crushed under the heavy machine Favrot. The door to the apartment half if not more than half of the Pro- Two companions A. J. Hawkins, 42, was opened from within when one of The accident was the first resulting

FORMER CONGRESSMAN MAY LIVE UNTIL SUNDAY

By Associated Press Sturgeon Bay - The condition ormer Congressman E S Minor. who has virtually been at the point would fight for her husband's release mains about same

Dr Fred C Huff, attending physician, stated Wednesday that his pa companion. George Romas, the wom-

'ISSET JULY

Thomas Dunn Was Killed By Automobile

FUNERAL WILL BE THURSDAY

Charge Against Driver Remains That of Failing to Aid Man He Ran Down

Emil Knaack, Clintonville autoist whose car inflicted fatal injuries on Thomas Dunn, marshal of Hortonville, Sunday night, was arraigned before Judge A. M. Spencer at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon and his preliminary hearing was set for July 29. He was released on bail of \$1.500.

Knaack's arraignment was followed by an inquest at the office of John M. Schmidt, justice of the peace at Hortonville, at 7:30 in the evening to deermine the cause of the policeman's death. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that "Thomas Dunn came to his death by being run over by an automobile at about 9:45 P. M. on July 13, 1924, while performing his duty as village marshal."

CHARGES UNCHANGED Charges against Knaack, who drove away after running down the marshal on the main street of Hortonville, still are those of failing to stop and render aid or give the name after injuring a person in an automobile accident. His hearing will determine whether this charge stays or whether it will be changed to manslaughter.

Members of the coroner jury who Thomas Golds-Schmit, the Rev. worthy, J. O. Birmingham. Charles Stillman, E. A. Graef, Floyd A. Hauk and William Kalick. Aftorney Stanley Staidl appeared for John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, who was out

of the city SEVEN TESTIFT Testimony of six witnesses of the accident and Dr. F. O. Brunckhorst, tave Behm. Jr., James Castillion and three young women who are sisters,

Borchardt. Both the body of Marshal Dunn and the spot where the fatality oc-Funeral services are to be held at

the Dunn residence at Hortonville at tween Le Bourget and Croydon, esti- 2 c clock Thursday afternoon, and Rev. Thomas Goldsworthy and the The three machines taxied easily Rev. T. Holland will be He knows he is a candidate—in fact. into the Croydon airdrome after an Burial will be made in Union ceme-

DEATH OF BOY OF 7

Poisoning and Hastens End of Verlen Otis

Blood poisoning from a rusty nail Otis, 7-year old son of Mr. and Mrs, M. G. Otis, 124 East Beacon-ave. New London, at 9:30 Wednesday morning. Several days ago the child stepped on the nail and infection set in. Scar-The let fever developed and death follow-

Funeral services were hold on tha lawn of the Otis home at 2:30 Wedture. Their machines were brought nesday afternoon, as the home still out of the hangars only when they is quarantined for scarlet fever. Burial was made at New London.

CAT'S YOWL OPENS DOOR; DRY RAIDERS FIND BOOZE

By Associated Press Washington, D. C -Mrs. Josephine lights until the last moment, only al- Favrot, divorced wife of Representalowing themselves sufficient time to tive Favrot of Louislana, failed to

arrive in London and keep a luncheon appear in court Tuesday to answer

engagement with the British air of charges resulting from a police raid last night upon her fashionable apartment in an exclusive residential dis-Instead, she forfelted the \$50 in AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNS bail which she had deposited on

charges of possessing two gallons of gin and of conducting a disorderly

WOMAN WILL FIGHT FOR HUSBAND WHO SHOT HER

By Associated Press Milwaukee - Mrs Minnie Romas, confined to a bed at a hospital suffering from gunshet wounds inflicted by her husband when she was found riding with another man, declared sha in the event that he is arraigned in connection with the shooting of George Christianson, the woman's

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AMERICA, PIRATE OF LANGUAGE HAS **WORLD TONGUE KEY**

New Words Come at Rate of 2,500 a Year, Says Writer of Dictionary

New York-How's your vocabulary

Is it up to the minute so that you know what "Myobist" means? Or are you several months behind in the "Scofflaw" period?

New words are coming into Inguage at the rate of about 2500 a sear-and even the man who writes the dictionary has trouble keeping

up with them all, He is Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, managing editor of Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary and author of many books on word usage.

"Americans," he says, are greatest linguistic pirates of all time. In the matter of acquisition of our speech we are governed by no law. We take what we need of other people's language—whether they like it

"As a result, we hold the key to a universal tongue, that some day perhaps will dominate the earth." Among recent additions to our language, which you should know, i

you want to be up to the latest in linguistic style, Dr. Vizetelly points Svaraj: From British India, Term

that stands for its "Sinn Fein" movement which is trying to establish cultural and political development under native influence.

Jitney: From the French "jetton" -a piece of stamped metal used as a counter in card-laying or reckoning. An English expert agrees with this origin, but claims that its corruption in our term for a five-cent piece, is due to the cockney of the London East-Enders who applied it to their small change,

From Alaska, where it was a modest word used in full. hoochinoo, by the Alaskan Indian to describe "a very strong distilled liquor made from yeast, flour, molasses and sugar, one glass of which ed crowd. is said to contain more 'kick' than a

Fascisti: From the Italian, derived from the Latin "fascia"—someporters of Sovietism in Italy.

Bolshevik: From the Russian "bolshe" which means "the greater." In the derivative term such as "Bolthe genius of our language has discarded the "k" and simpli-

From the game that is becoming one of America's favorite indoor sports. There are 3000 pieces in the original game —and each has a name. full game is popularized here, there

caught on-Pung! Chow! etc. Among other words that have beence. Radio itself has contributed at the mills.

Proton: is a word that belongs to the science of the atom. It is much smaller than the atom itself and comes from the Greek protos-the

These are but a few of the terms that are becoming part of the lan-guage. Not all the words that come would appear to be hearing up under into usage remain.

"Some of them are just fadist expressions, says Dr. Vizetelly.

the term applied to those who violate the prohibition laws, is fast fading.

FHANCE SEEKS TO

of France, the Legion of Honor, is being used by the government to en-courage people to till the soil and reward them for having large families. A list of 65 to whom the Legion of Honor was awarded recently contained the names of eight women.

One of the women was the mother of 23 children of whom eighteen survive. Nine live with her and work the land. Three died in the war.

The longest citation was given to Madame Vieren, whose husband was killed in the war. Left with five children she managed a small farm which was destroyed by the Germans in 1918, but Madame Vieron was one of the first to return and resume working the land.

Upon her second return to the farm her landlord informed her that he intended to sell the property, whereupon she borrowed money and bought the farm. She was cited as a "true type of a valiant French woman, worthy of all respect."

LITTLE CHUTE VOTES TO IMPROVE STREET

Plans for paving and improving Grand-ave, Little Chite, from Mainst to the river were accepted at the meeting of the village board on Tuesday evening. The street, which is exceptionally wide will have a boulevard in the center with 15-ft pavements on either side. This street will connect with the highways on the south side of the river.

ON THE HIGH SEAS IN A 16-FOOT BOAT!



There aren't many who'd relish a 1000-mile ocean voyage in a 16-foot open motor boat. Pentz and wife of Seattle do. They are making the trip from Seattle to Skasway, Alaska, now. It was all planned as an outing for their six-mo nths-old daughter, Jean. She, of course is accompanying them, sleeping in a non-sinkable crib amidship. "Seragro," the goat that will furnish fresh milk for Baby Jean; "No-See-Um, the cat, and "Sourdough," the dog, make up the rest of the "crew."

More Prosperity Is Shown and Production of Steel Is Greater

Gary Ind., -Thousands of blackned, overalled men, swinging dinner buckets, who troop up Broadway from the "works" every day are a chang-

The 12-hour day, Old Man of the quart of any other ordinary intexi- Sea upon the back of the steel induscating beverage made-whisky in ry, has been eliminated with the apparent result of better workers, a better town and better business... There's snap in their step, an' na-

thing that binds together. Now the tion in their talk, and smiles on their term is applied to that body of Ital faces as they come from work. Those ians who are united to oppose the who ride the street cars, according to revolutionary tendencies of the supthey used to be-more bolsterous, are more argumentative, not such limp automatons.

They are better men to have about the house, say their wives and mothers. They pay more attention to the children and have reduced the truancy rate at school.

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN They are buying better merchandise,

say the merchants. Working 12 hours a day, they would send their wives to the stores, even for their own shirts will be 3000 additional words to our and suits. Now they go shopping with tongue-some of which have already their wives and demand better goods. Gary bank clearing for four months were \$67,949,000. They were only \$56. come part of our language recently, 114,000 for the same period last year are those derived from terms of sci- when the longer hours were in effect

some 5000 words. And the science of The steel mills basketball league aeronautics about half as many. But had 25 teams as compared with 10 the here are two outside the larger field: year before, when hours were longer. Parsec: A unit of length used in The public school's vocational classes astronomy to express the distance of were crowded with voluntary applic-

stars. One parsec is almost exactly ants, without any effort to get pupils. 206,256 times means the distance of With the sudden acquisition of the earth from the sun. The term hours of free time, the men remained came into popular usage at the time sober and orderly. Arrests show no Betelguese was featured in the news advance, says Chief of Police W. A. Forbis.

CORPORATION PROFITS TOO This increase in happiness and human wellbeing, forced on the industlowest ranking member of a series having the smallest valence.

These are but a few of the terms. chairman of the United States Steel would appear to be bearing up under

The directors voted an extra 50 cents per share to the quarterly div-"'Scofflaw,' for instance, widely idends on common stock in January publicitized several months ago as and April, making it, as Judge Gary

Specials at Guckenbergs Grocery

Santos Coffee, 3 75s. .98c Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. . 76c Carnation Milk, tall cans,

2 for **25**c Small size, 3 cans for .20c Fruit Jars, quart size 75c Jar Rings, 3 pkgs. for 25c Grape Fruit, each ... 5c Picnic Plates, dozen . . 12c We have everything for

picnic lunches. All kinds of fresh Vegetables and Fruits.

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Guckenberg 4th WARD GROCER

said, virtually "a 7 per cent stock." Net earings for the first quarter of 1924 for the entire steel corporation,

Twice since the 12-hour day was the park. eliminated, in October and March, the Gary works have set world's records for volume of pig fron production.

BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday, July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jahnke, 451 Winnebago-st.

Practically no foreigners now visit Moscow on business and most of the factories there are closed down.

> Get on the right track to health. EAT

Stingle's Bread



One of the "DAUGHTERS OF TODAY" Coming to The

Elite Theatre

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ere reported as \$50,075,445.

That is the largest in the history a Siberian tiger forced its way of the corporation except during the through the steel bars of its cage war, aand more than \$15,000.000 The animal was returned to its cage greater than during the first quarter within a few moments but the news of its escape spread like wild fire over

Jalapa, which is north of the Isthmus of Tepuantepec and 4,400 feet above the el of the sea.

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Tiger Escape

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Matinees the theatre's interior decorating time.

KIAOCHOW SECTION

Chinese Politicians Swarm Into Tsingtao Anticipating Office Distribution

By Associated Press Tsingtao, China, -Chinese politians are swarming into Tsingtao on the assumption that the militarists soon will take over complete administration of the Klaochow territory, vith attendant distribution of many offices. The assumptoin is predicated upon belief that Hsiung Ping-chi, the civil governor, will be victorious in the present fight which seeks his impeachment on charges of misuse and nisappropriation of public funds.

Hsiung has made no secret of his Kizochow-Tsinan railway, the former nowever, Hsiung must either override way.

tion credits him with any altruistic for support in his stand. Halung motives in connection with the rail would prefer to remove Liu Fang way, in pite of his contention that a and appoint Chang Tso-hung, former naval, base should be created here Shantung commissioner of finance, in support of a fleet of seven battle to his post. ships, all financed from the road's ear-

LITTLE JOE

THE TROUBLE WITH SOME OF THESE POLITICAL. CANDIDATES IS THAT LIKE THE LADIES IN' THE SERIAL STORIES --- THEY HAVE A PAST.



nings. The railway's board of directors, with its active executive, Liu their positions as a result of all this Hsiung has made no secret of his hopes for gaining control over the Fang, has held out steadfastly here past three or four months, the rail-German and later Japanese controll- but lately it is said. Liu Fang has

urned them back to China, or must the railway; T. L. Ku, has refused facing a breakdown. convert Dr. Wang to his own point to sign any order for withdrawal of its funds from its own operations and No one outside Hsiung's own fac custody. Ku has appealed to Peking With the insecurity attaching to

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Fifth Avenue and Their

Influences on Character.

FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Because of the absence of one of the principal witnesses, the preliminary hearing of Raymond Dorschner and E. Wallerman of Dale, charged with larceny, which was to have been held in municipal court Wednesday was postponed until Wednesday, July 30. The young men are at liber-ty on \$1,000 ball each.

POSTPONE HEARING OF

\$20,000 VERDICT AGAINST PURNELL GIVEN BY COURT

By Associated Press Columbus, O.—The United States A. M. Spencer when the youth was Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday taken before him Wednesday morn ffirmed the Southern District of Michigan in granting John Hansel and wife of Grand Rapids, Mich., a verdict for \$20,000 against Benjamin Purnell, "King of the House of Day-

to fore against interference with line way personnel members are reduced to a sorry state. Nor is the railway d Shantung railway, and these aspir- consulted with General Wu Pei-fu, the only government activity sufferations have formed the focus of the a leader of the Chih-li party and a ing. The telephone service is seriousopposition to him. To obtain control, strong militarists, regarding the reil- ly impaired and there are grim comments to be heard that such utilities Dr. C. T. Wang, formerly in charge of Another complication in the situa- as the water and light services, to hese territories after the Japanese tion is that the chief accountant of say nothing of courts and police, are

MEN HELD FOR LARCENY

Norman Feizer Goes to Work house for Thefts of Clothing from Store

Although he disliked to work fo his clothes and obtained them in ar easier manner, Norman Felzer, 19 living in Randali, addition, will have to earn them anyway. So said Judge ing in municipal court for the theft of apparel from the store of George Soffa, 720 Appleton-st. The sentence is 20 days in the workhouse.

Felzer broke into the Soffa store Saturday and stole two pairs o rousers, two shirts, a necktie an other smaller articles. Police fol lowed up clews which they had obtained and placed him under arrest The charge against him was petty

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Menden's Shaving Cream, small 34c, large 45c Colgates or Williams Cream or Stick 34c Barbasol .. 34c, 60c Moll'e at **50**c — Krank's Lather Cream, tube 34c, jars ... 50c, 75c

\$5.00 Twinplex Stroppers \$3.19



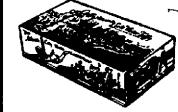
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Packers Liquid Tar Soap 50c, Cake Soap 25c



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Mr. and Mrs. John Balliet and children were in Washington park, Milwaukee on Tuesday afternoon when

Conduct Church Service

Nearly 500,000 Automobiles and Trucks Now Registered in State

Apportionment of \$33.656.23 to Outagamie-co in motor vehicle fees collected for the fiscal year ended June 30, was announced Tuesday by Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of Gross license fees collected from this county were \$139,963.75. Mr. Zimn.erman sald.

Mr. Zimmerman's report also show ed that Wisconsin countles were ap portioned \$1,615,448 and that collec tions for motor vehicle fees for the year totalled to \$6,721,130. Of this amount, 75 percent or \$4,846,344 is turned into the state highway fund under the motor vehicle law.

Expenses for collecting the funds, manufacturing the license plates and administrative costs amounted to \$250,845, the report declares, and refunds amounted to -8,493, leaving a total of \$5,461,792 for distribution to counties and the highway fund.

The summary also reveals that nearly one fourth of motor vehicle. funds collected during the year came from Milwaukee.cc. In that county the fee collected amounted to \$1,478. 730. Other high counties in the total collection are: Dane, \$305,325; Racine, \$201,271; Rock, \$201,895; Sheboygan, \$173,182, Winnebago, \$167,-

His report also shows that the to tal number of licenses during the first six months is as follows: Pleasure cars 429,634; toucks, tractors, etc. 44,279; motorcycles 3,484; dealers, 2-588; publicly owned vehicles, 2,712;

reregistrations, 3.116. The largest amounts were appor tioned to the following counties:

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Chippewa	
Dane	19,765 22
Douglas	19,763 22
Eau Claire	20,699.82
Fond du Lac	39,814.30
Green	17,905.12
Iowa	11.680.14
Jefferson	27,387.38
Kenosha	31,043.20
LaCrosse	29,621.98
Manitowoc	33,747.64
Marathon	32,747.64
Marinette	32,701 90
Milwaukee	255,868.00
Outagamie	33,656.23
Racine	48,437.43
Rock	48,587 66
Sheboygan	41,677.59
Tempealeau	14,447.4
Walworth	25,538 99
Waukesha	36,787.4
Winnehamo	
Willingongo	

Flashes Out Of The Air

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

(Appleton Time) 5:45 p. m—KYW (536) Chicago, Bedtime story, dinner concert. 6.00 p. m.—KQI (148), Chicago, voc al program, WCX (517), Detroit, musical program. WDAF (411), Kansas City. School of the Air. WOR (405). Newark, song recital. 6:15 p m —WOO (509) Philadelphia.

organ recital.

6:45 p. m.-WLS (345), Chicago, lul laby time. WTAY (283), Oak Park,

musical program. 7.00 p. m.—CKCH (435), Ottawa, railway program. KDKA (326), E. Pittsburg, band. KYW (536), Chicago, musical program. WGAZ (360), South Bend, Ind, Big Five orchestra. songs, piano recital WGR (319), Buffalo, musical program, WDAF (411), Kansas City, Radio orchestra. WLS (345), Chicago, musical program: WOO (509). Philadelphia. WOO orchestra. WTAM (390), Cleveland, studio pro-

story, piano. 7.30 p. m.-CKYC (341). Montreal. musical program. WCAE (462), Pitts-burg, orchestra. WGN (370), Chicago, vocal and instrumental. WHA (360), Madison, address. WHAS (400), Louisville, farm talk, concert. WHO (526), Des Moines, concert. WLAG (417), Minneapolis-St. Paul, farm lectures. WTAS (286), Elgin, dance program.

gram, WTAS' (286), Elgin, bedtime

WWJ (517), Detroit, band. 8.00 p. m.—CKY (450). Winnipeg. musical program. KSD (546), St Louis, studio program. WDAF (411). Kansas City, home concert. WGR (319), Buffalo, songs. WLS (345), Chi-

cago, farm program, WOC' (484), Davenport, organ recital.

8:05 p. m.—WTAM (390). Cleveland, concert program.

8:15 p. m.-WMAQ (447.5), Chicago. musical program. WOR (405), Newark, dance music. WOS (440.9), Jefferson City, barn dance, fiddlin'

8:30 p. m -WEBH 370, Chicago, vocal selections.

8:45 p. m.—WWJ 517, Detroit, orchestra WKI 469, Los Angeles, detctive stories KYW 536 Chicago, midnight revue.

\$:00 p. m.-KPO 423, San Francisco, orchestra. WLS 345, Chicago, musical program. WQJ 448, Chicago, vocal and instrumental numbers.

9:30 p. m.—WAAM 263, Newark, dance orchestra. WBZ 337, Springfield Boston dance concert. WGN 370 Chicago, popular and classical music WLAG 417, Minneapolis-St. Paul, bus

iness message, concert. 10:00 p. m.-KFI 469 Los Angeles, concert program. KGW 492, Portland, plane vocal numbers KLX 509, Oakland musical program. KPO 423 San Francisco, band concert. WLS 545

Chicago, musical program.

10:30 p. m.—KFOA 423, Scattle Sarm talk, instrumental and vocal NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RADIO NOW CAN KEEP A SECRET



John Hays Hammond, Jr., photo-graphed in Rome, Italy, where he has entered into contract with the Italian government for the purchase of a radio device which permits secrecy in transmission and permits more than one message to be sent simultaneously on the same wave length. Demonstrations in Italy brought to light that the device makes possible "narrowcasting," the opposite of broadcasting, and long the dream of radio fans. Young Hammond is the son of the famed writer,

There's A Reason For Names Which Appleton Clubs Bear

Peculiar or seemingly unfitting names of clubs have puzzled probably tion. more than one reader of the society page, for who could help but wonder why a club was called West End Reading club when many of its members live on the east side of town, and why the Tuesday club meets on

The Green Apple bridge club strikes one as a peculiar name, for what in the world has green apples to do with bridge? It doesn't sound so nonsensical though, when its discovered that the club is composed of Green Bay and Appleton people.

In 1891 women who lived on the west side of town organized a club, and because they lived on that elde of town called it the West End Reading club. Since that time many members moved to other parts of the city and new members from other parts of Appleton were taken in, but because the club is one of the oldest and best known, the name has never heen changed. This group of women became affiliated with the state Federation of Womans club in 1896 and was the first club in Appleton to be

numbers. WEBH 370, Chicago, dance selections vocal piano. 10:45 p m.—WSB

lance music. 11 00 p. m.-FFL 469, Los Angeles concert. WHO 526, Des Moines, Iowa musical program WLAG 417, Minneapolis St. Paul, brchestra.

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12 00 KGW 492, Portland, music. WDAF 411, Kansas City, 1.00 a. m.-KFI 469, Los Angeles

CHANGED MEETING DAY The name of Fortnightly club self-explanatory, for the club meets lodged in the county jail every two weeks. There was no special reason for choosing Fortnightly for the club's name, except that it

was unusually attractive.

The Tuesday cub meets on Wednesday! The club was called Tuesday club because its members met regularly on Tuesday. Later it has become more convenient to meet on Wednes day, but, like many similar cases, because the name was so well known no change was made

The Tourists and the Travel class are two clubs that are interested in travel and geography. Their names will reveal that. At each meeting of hese clubs papers on foreign or interesting countries are read. Many organizations, like P. E. O.

Sisterhood and Emclopea club, keep the meaning of their names secret. Town and Gown club is composed of town women and college women, nence the name. There are any number of clubs, both social and cultural, who derive their names from days or which they meet

Clio club was named after Clio, muse of history. This club was organized in January, 1894, and for a time studied history exclusively. Now the club has broadened its program and includes art, current events, literature and other beneficial and educational studies in its program for the Tombership is limited to

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Strap

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and

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in grey, suede,

fawn, tan and

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After being in almost continuous peration for more than a quarter of a century, the Riverside Fibre & Paper company's mill on the government anal, west of Lake-st, closed down with the completion of the company's new papermill and the machinery is being moved to the new plant. The work of moving the paper machine will be commenced in a few days. Worn parts will be replaced and it is expected it will be in operation in its

new location not later than Oct. 1. The company has been engaged for several days in moving into its new office at the east end of its new mill and expects to be settled by the end of the week. The new building conains seven well lighted and well venillated offices for executives on the main floor and two mill offices in the basement. The office fixtures are practically all new.

REALTY TRANSFERS

William Wickert to Gustave Grabfelder, lot in Second ward, Appleton, consideration private. John Kaufman, Sr, to Susan Kaufman, lot in village of Dale, consider-

ation private. Sylvester Esler to Walter Blajioz-sky, lot in Fifth ward, Kaukauna, consideration, \$2,000.

SET TUESDAY AS DATE FOR PRISONER'S HEARING

The preliminary hearing of Tho Christensen, charged with abandon nent and nonsupport of his child, who was brought here from Marquette by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke, has been set for next Tuesday. He was



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the local Friday evening are carried out. Officers are asking all members That you can make a pretty to be present and assist with the ar apron for your little girl out of ust one-half yard of material. These are only a few of the sug-

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big county farmers' pienic at Appleton on Aug. 13 if proposals which will

be made at the regular meeting of

All of the Equity men will be asked

to support the farm festival, in which

all of the agricultural organizations

of the county are taking part. The

date was set for July 31 but has been

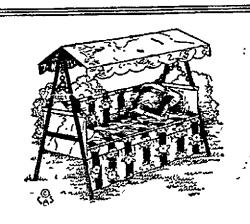
rangements.

changed to Aug. 13, and the gather-**EQUITY WILL HAVE** ing will be held at Pierce park, following a parade in the forencon. Each association is asked to have a will conduct the services at Presbyfloat in the processison.

Orders are being placed by Equity local for mill feeds to be shipped in for winter use. George Schmit Greenville-Greenville Equity local is produce manager of the local.

The gospel team of the Y. M. C. A. terian church at Kimberly next Sunday. The principal speaker will be J. E. Bond Harold Finger will give a talk to older boys and F. S. Wheel-

er will lead the singing.



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Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

ANY MORE?

So far presidential candidates have been named by five parties, groups or alliances in addition to the Republican and Democratic nominees. Seven nominces for the presidency are in the field.

There are the Progressive Policy, Farmer-Labor, American, Prohibition and National Independent tickets. For all that we know, there may be a few more.

Every independent party is a little school which is addicted to one idea, one theory. Other subjects beside this one are of no importance.

This is a free country. Everybody with a political hobby may be humored in it, provided he does no harm to his neighbor and does not conspire against his government. Nothing is so easy for the fellow having a whim as to make a hobby of it.

END OF GOLD IN SIGHT?

In 30 or 40 years the great gold mines of the world will all shut down for good, predicts Dr. G. Berg, of the Prussian Geological Institute. His idea is that, by that time, the mines will have been worked to the point where it will no longer pay to operate them. And new mines of importance are not apt to be discovered, for practically the whole world has already been prospected for the precious yellow metal, Berg argues. However, only a few years ago American geologists were predicting a permanent shortage of oil, with no new big oil pools to be discovered. Enormous oil pools continue to be opened up periodically, nevertheless., Right now there is a world surplus of oil.

On the other hand, assume that Berg is right. Fascinating possibilities present themselves. It is claimed by experts that not more than half of the gold that has been taken from the ground by man is still in man's hands. Bit by bit, it is lost here and there—such as gold rings dropped in deep water. Huge gold cargoes have been sunk at sea. If no more gold were to be found in the earth, the available supply would steadily decrease.

The vanishing of the world's supply of gold might be more of a blessing than a calamity. For one thing, it would compel man to put his money system on a scientific basis—as, for instance, making the dollar represent a certain number of units of human energy or labor. Instead, we have the gold system, based on the element of scarcity—for gold, after all, is worthless except for filling teeth and other purposes where its ability to withstand corrosion is valuable. If lead were as scarce as gold, lead would be worshipped and be used as the basis of money. Gold has been condemned as the inciter to greed, dishonesty, murder and other crimes and forms of degradation. But that is not quite fair to gold. Gold is just the symbol of scarcity. The real culprit is scarcity, which appeals to the peculiar human instinctive craving to own anything that is rare enough to be available only for a few.

LOOKS BEST AT A DISTANCE

England gets ready to celebrate, in 1932, the 300th anniversary of the first use of forks by the British. Before then. they are with their fingers. Three centuries seem long ago. It is. But in 1632 when some unknown English progressive brought the first fork over from France, "the good old days" were at their best. Shakespeare had been dead sixteen years. The Immortal Bard never used a fork.

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He never even saw one. It must have been a sight to watch people eat in those "good old days."

Sewage systems were not in use in the 'good old days." Refuse and dishwater were tossed into the gutters. Small wonder, plagues made people die like flies. No one had running water for the kitchen and bath. Carrying water in buckets a long distance or buying it from water carts—these are not attractive. People bathed so seldom that they had to invent high-power perfumes in order to get within speaking distance of each other. It was an age of discomforts and inconvenience. No labor-saving devices had been invented for homes. Women worked themselves into their graves prematurely. Ignorance and medical superstitution were frightful. Morals several centuries ago were so lax that, by comparison, the jazz tendency of our generation is tame. Crime was far more prevalent than now. No one could take a short stagecoach trip between two towns safely without carrying a brace of pistols. Men were imprisoned for debt.

The "good old days" have been painted in romantic colors by fiction writers. That is why they seem attractive to people today. But if you could turn the clock back a few hundred years and live the life of those times, you would buy a return ticket promptly.

THE HIGHWAY OF THE FUTURE

Whether we wish to or not, we must move fast. We are in a hurry. In transacting business we are in a hurry; we are in a hurry in going to a golf game, the theatre, a funeral, even a pleasure ride. The number of passenger and commercial automobiles is increasing. Not only are streets congested with traffic, but the rural roads.

The Detroit Rapid Transit commission advances a new idea for directing traffic. The commission proposes main streets for rapid transit and speedy motor traffic. Each of these thoroughfares would be wide enough to accommodate four rapid transit lines, two roadways for fast automobiles and two roadways for slow traffic. The rapid transit and motor speedways would be elevated above the crossstreets at half mile intervals. These main thoroughfares would bound traffic districts embracing nine square miles. Regular highways within the districts would be 120 feet wide, and the secon-

How to take care of highway traffic will soon be one of our city problems. Traffic is already congested. What will it be in ten years? Speed is attempted everywhere. How shall speed be attained with safety? How may congestion be controlled? How may the movement of traffic be facilitated? These will soon be acute questions.

dary streets 86 feet wide.

A NEWSPAPER'S RIGHT

The Massachusetts supreme court has rendered an important decision relative to a newspaper's right to refuse to publish an advertisement, even at regular rates. The ruling was given in an action against the Boston Transcript for declining to publish, at paid rates, findings of the Minimum Wage commission.

Though a Massachusetts statute requires papers to accept and publish these findings at regular paid rates, the court notes that "the constitutional power of the legislature to deprive one altogether of his right of action against publication of a libel may well be open to doubt." In effect, a paper has full right to protect itself from damage and may refuse advertisements on these grounds.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

THE LINOTYPER

S OME thought should be spent on the linetype gent who tickles a keyboard all day. While news is still ripe he sets it in type and it short ly is sent on its way.

The paper you read is just grown from the seed that flows from a lino machine. The keen operator's a trusty dictator who makes rapid use of his

When copy is written he shortly is hittin his keys in a forty-mile gait. His fingers are trembling old returned from Milwaukee and Chicago, where while type is assembling for he can't afford to be

He knows what is doing; what news dops is brewing, a long time before you and me. For, to Chicago. while news is breaking his fingers are taking it down just as fast as can be. The world waits each day for the papers to scan,

who sets type is the type of a man who sets up the news of the day. So, while you are reading this paper tonight, let all proper credit be hurled! Its due to the fellow burial. who sets the news right with the hand that informs

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In Chicago, a learned doctor finds the men make the best cooks, but we find men marry the best

ing to prove it.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Bindy will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped. self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FRUIT FOR THE BABY

Every baby whose food is pasteurized or boiled should be given orange juice, or peach juice, or pineapple juice, or tomate juice from the sixth or eighth week. Begin with a tablespoonful of the clear fuice daily and gradually increase the quantity to about four tablespoonfuls daily. It is best given in between the first and second milk feedngs. The orange should be fresh and sweet. Tomate juice may be that of fresh tomate or canned tomato, of course without vinegar or other condiment or seasoning. The value of fruit juice in infant feeding is three-fold. It prevents scurvy-2 condition likely to occur when a baby's diet is pasteurized milk, condensed milk or any of the manafactured foods; it prevents constipation and it improves the baby's digestion.

By the time a baby is 8 months of age he should be ready to try his digestion on some fresh vegetables, too. But let the first trial be a very cauious one and only a wee spoonful of the pulp of the steamed or otherwise thoroughly cooked vegetable and generally the pulp should first be run through a sleve. Any and every vegetable may be given, if t is prepared in this way. Once a day is often nough. This early addition of vegetable to the baby's diet not only prevents or overcomes constipation but probably develops a vigorous digestive apacity which stands the baby in good stead in later in childhood. Weak, undeveloped digestive organs are too often the result of too prolonged restriction to a liquid diet.

vegetable pulp may be increased, provided the baby takes it without any trouble, and when he is 10 months old about two table spoonfuls may be given daily. At the age of 1 year a baby ought to be taking his vegetable about the same as grownups. But not so with respect to fruit.

It is generally best to cook all the fruit a baby or older child takes, until the age of 4 years. Stewed peaches, stewed prunes, cooked dates, apricots, cooked figs, apples stowed or baked, baked banana r stewed pear may be given a baby over 10 months age. These fruits should be carefully freed of kins or any stringy material. Raw fruit should be withheld until the child is over 3 years of age, as g. w. looked it up and says its O. K. a rule. The use of fruit as a preventive and remedy So you bobbed halrites had better dig for constinution is well known to every one. From the age of 8 months, about three times a

reek, a baby should receive some fresh meat broth. and later meat gravy thickened with flour. Meat proth is of some value as a laxative item, aside from ts food value.

For children over a year old a small glass of orange juice taken first thing in the morning on world that Senator Joe T. Robinson waking is often the only laxative required. This of Arkansas had been expelled from serves as well for children as the famous morning hot or cold pint of water with a pinch of Joe had "in no way been a gentle salt in it (if desired) does for many elderly subjects man." It is possible the board acted of constinution.

water; about 58 per cent of an adult's weight is ber when he swung a left to Doc The very young baby requires one fifth of Mitchell's nose. They aren't so par his own weight of water daily. A comparatively ticular in the senate about those little large amount of water is essential for the baby's things and the Chevy Chase board health in general, particularly for the kidney func- should have taken that into considertion and the digestion. Water is a laxative. In hot weather particularly the baby needs water in addition to that taken with food. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Snores Stifled While You Suffocate Some time ago you advised a woman whose hus

band snored to turn him over. I used to snore, I experimented until I made a metallic plate with thick cloth edges to fit closely around the mouth, and tied this in place with tapes around the neck and over the ears at night. This compelled breathing wholly through the nose. It cured me-and my wife is still living with me. Since then I have found that a handkerchief tied over the mouth serves about as well in some cases. (D. S. C.) Answer.-Fine, only don't forget to leave a little opening to the nose so the subject can go on breath-

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 19, 1899. E. E. Dunn was at Oshkosh on business. Sam Sterns of Chicago was looking over his ousiness interests in Appleton.

The scow Georgia reached Appleton from Green Bay with a load of spruce wood for one of the pulp

Miss Emma Patten entertained a group of friends at the Mitchell cottage at Lake Winnebago. The purchase of the newly completed waterworks at Kaukauna by the city of Kaukauna was author-

ized. The consideration was \$75,000. Among the Appleton veterans who attended the reunion of the Twenty-first Wisconsin regiment at

Green Bay were John Dey, J. S. Baker, Godfrey Bomier, D. J. Ryan, William Wilson, Capt. James Lennon, Dr. J. T. Reeve, Capt. J. H Marston and

An epidemic of distemper among horses in all parts of the county had made its appearance. The Sampson car mover manufactured by G. D. Rowell was in great demand in all parts of the

country.

The Beggar Prince Opera company was to present the Mikado at the opera house the following

A baseball league composed of Appleton, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du

Lac was to be organized in Appleton the following

Tuesday night. Capt. M. S. Peerenboom was notified that the new uniforms for Appleton Light Infantry had been chipped and would arrive here in a few days.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, July 15, 1914.

Dr. L. H. Moore was at Fond du Lac on business. Mrs. Fred W. Hoefer was at Enterprise on an extended visit. Miss Genevieve Canavan returned from a sever

al weeks' visit at Chicago Chief and Mrs. George P. McGillan and son Har

the chief spent the greater part of his vacation. Louis Wichmann of the furniture firm of Wichman & Kronzer, arrived home from a business trip Cheese sold at 131/2 cents on the Appletan dairy

board of trade.

H. A. Babcock of the town of Clayton, brother of while the line man's plugging away, for the man the late A. A. Babcock of Appleton, suffered a stroke of paralysis and was in a critical condition. The body of John Estey, who died at Durango.

Colo., Wednesday, July 8, arrived in Appleton for

Miss Elizabeth Schmidt, daughter of Mrs. Julia Schmidt, 365 Cherry-st and George Acker were mar-

The young ladies employed in the Fair store held picnic at Brighton beach the previous evening. The north approach to the new Kimberly bridge was repaired at an expenditure of \$1,014.

Miss Winifred Wilson, Miss Florence Harwood ing Mirs Maud Harwood left for Echo Bay and Most of the June college graduates are atill try. Enterprise, where they were to camp for the remainder of the month.

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

there is to life Howdy Folks. A centenarian

•--that's all

health. It certainly is better than moonshine.

By All Means Do Dear Rollo-We who live on Benett-st are feeling pretty cocky. With State-rd closed off, our old street has been getting a lot of traffic for the should have the police send a motor. cop so we could get a few speeders

Goodness Gracious! young miss, once called Hannah, Stepped one fine day on a banana;

arrested on our street?

She fell with a scream, Hit by a machine; les, we have no more Hannah

Doc's a Friend of Ours

Rollo-Somebody over at the Y. M at 6 o'clock with their prattle, or to have Doc O'Keefe disturb the early Week by week the quantity of stewed or steamed morning tranquility trying to chase the gang away so he can sleep?

> We Haven't a Bible So We'll Take Her Word For It

A good lady who lives in the First ward has the final argument against bobbed hair. Someone down in Hutchinson, Kas., had the editor print a squib that the Bible warns women not to get their hair bobbed and cited 1 Cor. 11 5-6; 14:15 as authority. The up the family Bible and see where you're headed for when you shuffle

The board of governors of Chevy Chase club, in its letter telling the membership, declared that Senator rather hastily. Senator Joe probably The body of a newborn infant is 70 per cent thought he was in the senate chamation.

> A World war veteran stopped in here a couple of days ago to tell us that every fellow who carried a gun in the unpleasantness was entitled to that the change has been a beneficial a disability compensation after the gassing congress gave them this last

tiful mornings.

Half Of U.S. Now Enjoys 8-Hour Day

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.-American industry is rapidly accepting the trend toward 8-hour workday and the work week of 48-hours or less. This is indicated by the report of a survey conducted by the National Industrial Conference board, covering every state in the union. The report also know says sunshine is her recipe for points to the conclusion that the American workingman is the most fortunate in the world today.

The chief factors in shortening the ours of labor have been the efforts of the workers themselves, voluntary action by employers and legislation. The legal restriction of working hours constituted the phase of the queslast few days. Do you think we ally directed. The board conducted tion toward the survey was specificextensive research work through its own experts, and combined the data thus assembled with information received from the United States census bureau in advance of publication.

More than half the persons employed in the factories of the United States, it was found, are now working 48 hours a week or less, and the establishing of the shorter workday has been especially pronounced since the World war.

ABANDON PURITAN IDEAS

The days when "the stern Puritan C. A. asked which was worse—to continuously from morning till night" onscience made a virtue of working have the tennis players wake one up have gone forever, says the report, which furnishes encouragement for the relief that the workers in this country are the most enlightened, as

> well as the best paid, in the world Recounting the formidable opposition which first met efforts to shorter the American workday, the Industrial Conference board finds that now the country as a whole is strongly moved by changed ideals of thrift and leisure, and that workers are demanding time for the pursuit of those occupations which make the development of an intelligent citizenship The report does not refer to it, buy labor leaders say that the most important step in the direction of universal acceptance of the principle of the shorter work-lay was the abolition of the 12-hour day in the steel industry. They also point to the more recent acceptance of the 8-hour day in the box board industry.

The controlling forces in the stee industry fought for many years in resisting the demand that the 12-hour lest form of legal control and still the day be done away with. It was contended that the change could not be made without upsetting the whole industry, and without increasing production costs to an unwarrantable DON'T REGRET CHANGE Labor leaders now say, however

that the transition was made with only the slightest temporary dislocations in the mills, and that increased costs have been more than offset by the increased efficiency of the workers. Judge Gary, the dominant figure in the industry, has conceded that the

There is a signal lack of uniformity in the legislation restricting or governing the hours of labor. In fact, Blessed are the poor, for they get it is stated that in spite of the great of laws as there are states. The earl- in 18 10 hours or more are permitted.

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TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

England Gives . Peculiar Doles

From Grit.) Trité but true is the saying that there is nothing new under the sun. and the doles, or gratuities, which have loomed so large in England the last few years are but an outstanding illustration. Such charities are among the oldest customs of England, for the monks were much giv, en to kindness and presents of bread

times Perhaps the most famous dole is to be picked up from the grave of that given at Saint Cross, near Win- the woman who left it, by poor wi chester. Any one who applies at the

and money were common in ancient

most prevalent is through a statute in which the length of the work per lod is definitely specified, and such a method of control has been rigid in its application.

Regulations for men, women and children are usually embodied in sep arate laws, although some states still regulate women's and children's employment by a single inclusive act. Thirty-five states and the Distric

of Columbia have fixed an 8-hour day as the maximum for children, while in Virginia 44 hours is their maximum work-week. In nineteen states 12-hour day has gone forever, and the weekly period is shortened by law so that children may attend part-time plainly and briefly. Give full name school, and in a few such cases the and address and enclose two cents in working week for children under 16 stamps for return postage: All replies years of age is only 44 hours during are sent direct to the inquirer.) the school year.

Only 8 states have established the ip early enough to enjoy these beau progress that has been made there 8 hour day for women by law. Fourare almost as many different kinds teen states permit a 9-hour day, and

wicket-gate is served bread and beer. the latter in a horn cup. Somewhat similar doles of bread are given at Coalville, near Leicester, and at Cowfold, in Sussex.

In Ruislip church 12 loaves are placed on a shelf every Sunday and distributed to poor parishoners the next day. At Paddington church a lole of bread and cheese is distributed annually. Doles of fish are distributed at a church near Hull. At Clavering and Newmarket and many ther places bread is distributed. Money doles are often accompanied

by strange customs, as in the case of the dole at the church of St. Bartholonew the Great, where the dole has dows of the parish. The Poppingham dole stipulates that the recipients shall be ill-favored of face, yet there are applicants.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and rinancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name

When was the first chautaugua?

A. The first chautauqua assembly was in session from August 4 to 8. 1874, as the result of a plan formed by Lewis Miller of Akron, Ohio, and

Q. Why does glass cut more easily and more evenly under water than ir

he air? M. E. S. A. The Bureau of Standards says that the cutting in air sets up vibrations in the glass and this tends to crack it. When the glass is placed under water the vibrations are preented.

Q. Why are we thirsty after eatng salt or sweet food? B. M. A. The reaction of thirst comes from taking into the system more salt

or sugar than is needed. This excess arrests the secretions of the mucous membranes and the resulting dryness is relieved by water whihe will diulte and carry off the excess salt or sugar. O. Was Fafayette influenced by the American flag in selecting colors for

the flag of the French Republic? H.

A. The tricolor of France dates from 1789. There are three versions of the story concerning the origin of the design. Probably the most authentic story is to the effect that after the fall of the Bastile when Lafayette was appointed by acclamation Commander-in-Chief of the National Guard, he devised for the Guard a new cockade made of the white of the royal family and the colors of Paris which "time out of mind" were and continue to be red, white and

What is the temperature inside a gasoline motor when the gas is exploded? J. R. A.

A. The average temperature when the gas is exploded in a gasoline motor is 3000 degrees F. Q. What country Pearl of the Antilles? L. E. K.

A. Cuba is often given this picturesque appellation. Q. Why does the water in which raw peeled potatoes stand turn a cop-

per or iron color? L. C. S. A. The Department of Agriculture says that the change in the water under the conditions you describe is due to an oxidase from the potato, the con-

stitutents of which are unknown. Q. What part of Tokyo was des troyed by the earthquake and fire? 🏊

A. Approximately two-thirds of the city was wrecked. Not since threefourths of the city of London was destroyed by fire in 1866 has so great a part of a city been wiped out, O. What is the cause of the moon being encircled sometimes with rain-

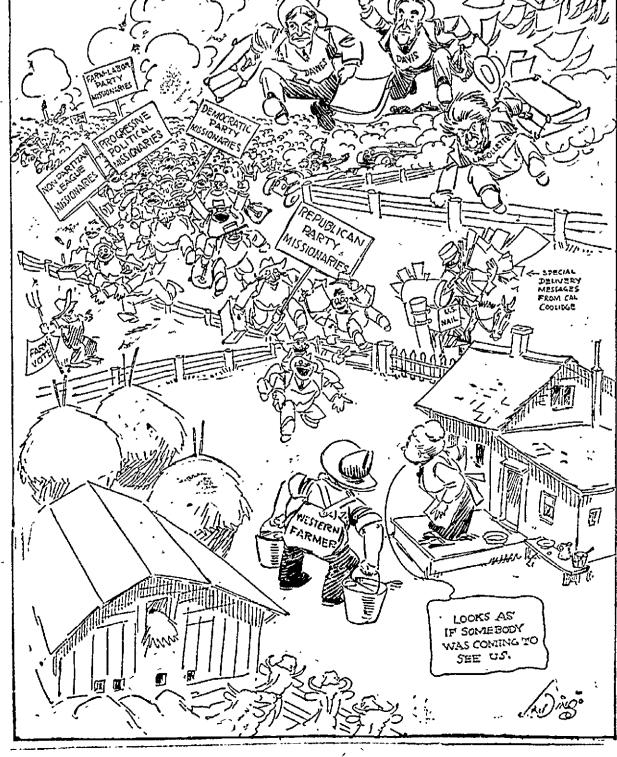
bow-colored bands? G. W. F.

A. A rainbow around either the moon or an artificial light is due to droplets of water or minute ice-crystals floating in the air. Q. Where were the first state pri-

marles held? N. L. A. A. The direct primary was first adopted as legal for all nominations to 1923 by Wisconsin.

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THE GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE MAY PROVE A MILD VISITATION BY COMPARISON



Hurt Plays Concert At Wing Home

Noted Violinist Presents Compositions Written in Appleton

George E. Hurt, violinist, gave a very unusual recital at the home of W. C. Wing, Neonah, Tuesday evening. In his program there were several compositions which Mr. Hurt has composed while he has been in Appleton. Among these are a Cradle Song and a Russian Folk song. Mr. Hurt is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music, London, and is director of instrumental music in the Asheville, N. C., schools. He is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holbrook, 520 College-ave. Miss Margaret Engler who was Mr. Hurt's accompanist, played several plano selections for the guests. About fifty persons enjoyed the concert.

Girls Invited To Join Tennis Players' Club

Tennis is interesting a great many of the girls of the recreation department of Appleton Womans club. The girls will play as usual from 6 to 8 o'clock Thursday night at Lawrence college courts and it is expected that several more will join the group of 20 girls at this time.

During Miss Marie Heineman's abtwo years ago. Miss Heineman is physical instructor of this depart-

Girls who wish to play at other hours than the Thursday night period may do so by calling at the club for the net. The recreation department is anxious to secure more nets so that more girls may be accommodated.

LODGE NEWS

It has been announced that the will be made later.

South Masonic hall. This will be the properly. The next bus will leave right to marry without her parents last meeting of the club and all the at 11 o'clock Saturday morning and consent. members are asked to attend. Plans in this case also the girls are expectfor changing the place of meeting ed to arrive 15 minutes ahead of dewill be discussed.

Woman's Christian Temperance care of their own luggage. union will have a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. J. ed not to send food to the girls in ing will be called promptly at 2:30. the program arrangements. Plans allowed to have boxes of food. will be made at this time for the parlor-meeting to be held Thursday.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday eve-

be up for discussion.

PARTIES

Miss Virginia Brooks of Appleton who had been visiting in Wisconsin Rapids, has been a guest at several parties in that city. Last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. George P. Berkey given by Miss Viola Nash.

Fifth-st, entertained at bridge in honor of the Misses May and Helen Sullivan of New Jersey. Prizes were won by the Misses Rena Courtney, May Sullivan and Mrs. John Rouse.

Elizabeth Anne and Tommy Catlin. children of Mark Catlin, 490 Rankin-st are to have a joint birthday party Thursday afternoon. There will be a supper served to 20 children following an afternoon of games and races. The children are giving their party to dren Wednesday will motor to Racine gether because their birthdays are and Chicago where they expect to spend very close together.

CLUB MEETINGS

Charles Henderson and Earl Milheld at Toronto, Canada, gave their reports at the Rotary meeting Tuesday. The club had its regular luncheon at the Conway hotel.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heldeman an-Freas. The wedding took place Tuesday June 24, at Leonia, N. J.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry Breier of Menasha and Hattle for the last week. VanZummeren of Kimberly: Elmer T. Clune and Viola A. Slater of Kaukau-

Big Band Tonite, Waverly.

Did Mrs. Coolidge Cut Hers?



sence while she is at camp the group had her hair cut. The artist has pieced Coolidge has a wealth of beautiful will be instructed by Miss Marion Intogether pictures of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has a wealth of beautiful hair, and such women seldom bob genthron, who won the championship lidge and of Constance Talmadge. And theirs.

The first lady of the land hasn't probably one of the reasons this pic had her hair cut. The artist has pieced ture will never come true is that Mrs.

Mustn't Send Boxes Of Food Wed Is Refused ness and social world. The daily newspaper To Girl Campers

away island, Waupaca, and who have no telephone have been asked to nah and Appleton temples has been stop at Appleton Womans club to se Schiedermayer is not yet 18 years old. that biography, industrial and techpostponed indefinitely. Further ancure information about transporta- The young couple tried in vain to nical books and historical novels will nouncements concerning the picnic tion. The first bus will leave at 6:30 persuade her parents over the tele-Saturday morning, but the campers phone to give their consent out they subjects. He says that where formerly refused. It is understood that the The Beavers will have a meeting are expected to be at the club at 6:15 young woman will be 18 within a few first editions of successful novels ran at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in so that luggage may be taken care of months and will then have the legal parture. The remainder of the girls will go in private cars and will take

Mothers of girls have been request-Sorenson, 842 Garfield-st. The meet-camp and if any package of food is received it will be served with the The health department has charge of regular camp meals. No girls will be

PICNICS

Womens Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. General business will be up for discussion.

St. A social afternoon was enjoyed to read certain pages and then write in their own words what they have just read. Spell-ling is written from dictation, the aid books on religion at the Chicago Lilbooks on religion at the

Young ladies of the grocery department of the Gloudeman-Gage Co., will have a picnic Thursday evening at Waverly beach. Each girl will take her own supper. There will be dancing after the picnic lunch.

A large group of persons drove to Waupaca on Sunday to spend the day picnicking and boatriding. Those in the party were, Mr. and Mrs. R. entertained at a dinner at the coun- Timm, Irvin Timm, Erna Timm, Esthtry club for Miss Brooks, who is their er Lange and Laura Koepke, all of guest, and last Friday afternoon Miss Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. A. Piepenburg, stop at the College-ave and Oneida-st Brooks was a guest at a bridge party Esther Piepenburg. Combined Locks: intersection while driving on College-Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, with their children, Alvina, Scott, Jerald, Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Coutney, 1160 Velma and Jack, Little Chute: Miss Meta Kummrow, Seymour; Ted Ohm, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke, Elmer and Edwin Koepke, Olar Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Knorr, Burnard Knorr. Shiocton; and Harold Koepke, Neenah.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ornstein and children Wednesday will motor to Racine FRENCH TEACHER AT "U" a few days. Miss Helen Ornstein who has been studying in Chicago will return to Appleton with her parents and will spent the rest of the summer at the University of Wisconsin, is

Madison and Mrs. M. W. Grant of lice department from Chief Thomas ler, delegates of the Rotary club to this city, motored to Ringle, Elcho, Shaughnessy. He is charged with a the International Rotary convention and Antigo where they visited rela-

Miss Evangeline Werwick left Tuesday for Racine where she will spend two weeks visiting friends. Mrs. Carl Stach, two children and nephow Wilmer Stach left Wednesday for Two Rivers where they will visit with Mrs. Stach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Komm.

Miss Milly Maccini of Ironwood, nounce the marriage of their daugh- was the guest of Miss Anna Madajester. Alice Ernestine, to Royal Bruce ky, 720 Morrison-st, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. E. Weber and children of Green Bay, visited friends in

this city Tuesday. H. B. Loveland of Mishawaki, was kidnaping and murder of Robert Applications for license to marry called to this city Tuesday by the ill- Franks will ask for no change of venwere filed this week in the county ness of his son John. Mrs. Loveland ue, they intimated Monday. Plans clerk's office by Thurman Robinson and two sons have been visiting at for a change were abandoned, it was Mich., is spending her honeymoon in and Mrs. Jennie Derrah, Bear Creek; the home of Mrs. William Miskimin said, when records showed that every St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Johnson

> kosh and Charles Voss of Antigo, were in Appleton attending the funeral of Mrs. John Voss which took

Girl Too Young So License To

When Miss Mathilda Schledermayscout and campfire girls camp at On- er and Delbert Grunert, both of Ap- book and art review pages have bephone to give their consent but they novel dealing with love, crime and sex

Two runaway young people, one s the police overnight and are being religious education. The two best cir. Inspector James Hargreaves in charge held for their parents.

George Engel, 16, living at 1949 book on etiquette, You Go I Go club had a meeting here and found by the police. His religion, radio and sports are leading. In history and literature classes Lucaday afternoon at the home of father was notifie; and is on his way subjects for library patrons in St. pupils are instructed to read certain bore to take him back home.

> dell of Milwaukee. The girl was stay-ing at the home of Mrs. Welch, 658 Lincoln-st.

COSTS \$4.20 TO DRIVE ACROSS ARTERY STREET

G. W. Jones is the latest autoist to violate the arterial highway ordinance. He was fined \$1 and paid nance. He was med at and paid court chamber of commerce costs of \$3,20 in municipal court Wednesday morning for failing to stop at the College-ave and Oneida-st ave at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

DANIELSON WILL HELP ALIENS PREPARE PAPERS

George N. Danielson of St. Paul, United States naturalization exthe afternoon to assist petitioners for second papers who desire to file for the November hearing in court.

IS SOUGHT BY POLICE OUTAGAMIE FAIRS WILL

A. F. Grundler, who taught French wanted by the Madison police, accord-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brarton of ing to word received by the local postatutory offense and he is expected to be found in some city where he

can follow his profession.
Grundier is a German, 35 years old. feet 6 inches tall, weights 156 pounds and has light complexion and brown hair. He is a musician also. His picture accompanies the description sent by the Madison police.

LEOPOLD, LOEB LAWYERS DROP VENUE CHANGE PLAN

Chicago-Attorneys engaged to defend Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, now awaiting trial for the Chicago defendant granted trial in was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danke of Osh another county had been convicted.

> Bride in Hospital A bride of only a few days, Mrs. Harry Johnson of Iron Mountain, serious.

LIBRARY REPORTS SHOW DEMAND FOR GOOD LITERATURE

Most Noted Increase Is in Books Concerning Religious Subjects

Chicago, —If the mind of the average American is indicated in the selection of his books and works of art. then matter tending to a sobriety of thought and a desire for knowledge predominates over what some critics and philosophers have termed the "jazz age" and its appeal for material regarding sex, scandal and the criminal. The most noted increase is

in the general subject of religion. Large libraries in division points of the country, universities, literary, music and art institutions, publishers and dealers without exception report an interest in reading and the arts not observed in recent years. The popular demand by groups embraces the subjects of religion, biography psychology, etiquette, science astronomy, radio, drama, poetry, home economics and vocations, Fiction circula-tion maintains its position but librarians report the public is requiring that it be clean.

Art and music enjoy a demand not heretofore as pronounced, due principally to widespread activity of federations and organizations which are indeavoring to promote their interest in the home and community.

One of the largest publishers in reat Britian said he found America he best buyer of good books.

The world war is partly responsible for the era of better reading matter. according to the head of a leading book firm here. Army and navy libraries, depleted of light reading, offered histories, biographies, technical books and essays to the service man, he explains. Once the desire for this kind of reading was created, they became ager to learn. After the war they set about studing books which would pre pare them for a new place in the busi-

The daily newspaper is another influence in turning the public reader into channels of literature. Regular

Another leading book dealer here believes the age of novels is past and War novels are in the discard all have been denied. though war niemoirs by diplomats and officials are still good sellers.

Trade subjects are having a big sale and the brick mason, as an example, who before the war learned his trade by experience, is now backing up this children might not be able to follow High wages have enabled the worker have passed their exminations with to buy good books.

boy from Chicago and another a girl says the most striking gain in the last struction. from Milwaukee, were picked up by year was in applied Christianity and culators were a life of Christ and a of the work. "they show more en-

Etiquette, home building, vocations, the regular schools,

going into sordid details, are not grasped the subject properly, a personwanted by readers in the Washington al letter, making the matter plainer, Sex problem books, especially those Library, Fiction took a decided drop in circulation but has started back. Translations, biographies, drama, psychoanalysis, modern peotry, and home conomics are leading in popularity

Washington-The three and half months of daylight in Alaska recently afforded an opportunity for the government railroad in the territory to hold the only "midnight" excursion on record. The occasion was the Seward and Anchorage Chamber of Commerce midnight sun celebration aminer will be at the office of the at Fairbanks. Special rates were clerk of the circuit court on Friday, authorized by the Interior Department, as a result of which 114 tickets

July 25. He will have office hours in

An entertaining feature of the celebration was the annual "nocturnal" baseball game between the Anchorage and the Fairbanks baseball teams.

BE HELD IN AUGUST

The two of Outagamie-co's fairs will be held in August this year, according to fair dates announced recently. Outagamie-co fair will be held at Hortonville Aug. 29 to 31 and the Seymour fair will be held at Seymour Aug. 19 to 21. It also was announced that the Northeastern Wisconsin fair will be held at De Pere Aug. 25 to 29.

MICHIGAN MAN HEADS ENGINEERS OFFICE HERE

A. F. Everett, junior engineer of the government engineering office of Grand Rapids, Mich., succeeds the late A. M. Dier in charge of Fox River improvements. He has arrived in Appleton and is making his home at 707 Bennett-st. His family consists of his wife and one child.

Mrs. Poquette, Neenah, when she suffered an attack of appendicitis and was rushed to the hospital for an operation. Her condition is regarded as

A MORNING PLUNGE



Girls and their beasts are inseparable on southern California beaches this season. Here, for instance, is. Vera Reynolds, movie actress, taking her "monster" out for a morning dip. Its name is "Applesauce."

LEARNING BY MAIL

Provincial Authorities Make It Possible for All Children to Learn "Three R's"

Victoria, B. C., -The "little red school houses." are few and far be-tween along British Columbia's rocky Often, in fact, they are hundreds of

But that doesn't keep the boys and girls of the "wilderness" from learn-

ing théir "three Rs." lighthouses and on islands, far from shore, are going to school every day. A correspondence course, inaugurated by the provincial educational authorities, is giving them the edu-

cational advantages they otherwise

Already the department of education has taught nearly 1000 pupils by mail. Three hundred more are under instruction now.

At first it was feared the younger Big Band Tonite, Waverly. experience with technical knowledge. the instructions. But they were. They high marks-often higher even than In letters to the American Library those obtained by pupils that had the Association, the Los Angeles library advantages of teachers' personal in-

"For some reason or other," says thusiasm than the boys and girls in

Should it appear a child has not is dispatched him immediately.

The system of promotion is the same as in a regular school. Certificates are issued upon completion of

the course. All necessary books and stationery are furnished free. On file in the department's offices

are any number of interesting testi-MAKES MIDNIGHT TRIP monials from parents whose children

DRIVE FOR LAKES

Directors of the chamber of commerce decided at a luncheon at Conway hotel Tuesday noon to conclude ed-but she could tell no more. Death the campaign for funds for Wisconsin, had intervened. The Land o'Lakes, Inc., immediately loss twice," McConnell tells of his and turn over to the organization's tragedy. "I had loved and worshipped headquarters at Rhinelander all of her as my own mother—at the time the funds obtained.

Outagamie county's pleage was 2.041 toward the publicity fund of was almost more than the boy could about \$40,000 with which the state bear. Running away from his home was advertised all over the nation this he set out to find his real mother.

Spring and summer. Tourist traffic.

All he had as means of identification. for even the children in isolated spring and summer. Tourist traffic was a picture of himself when he has been increased considerably as a was a picture of numself when he time. result of the advertising and many might also havepeople have come to the state to live. according to records kept by the headquarters at Rhinelander.

DANISH PRIDE MILK is just milk, that is all. It is as good as good can be.

one finds in the movies. Mystery. action, the unexpected, and the happy When he was three years old his father kidnaped him from his mother. They had agreed to sep-

up the boy. Police ,the mother's rel- ped cream" in such amounts that atives and friends were unable to find Howard after the kidnaping. His father had taken him to North substitute of white of egg, evapor-Handley, Quebec, and there he was ated milk and other preparations brought up, believing that his aunt was his true mother.

MOTHER AND SON

APART 17 YEARS

Youth Searches World for Par-

ent and Locates Her

Loren, Mass., A son, 20, has just

met his mother for the first time

since he has been out of swaddling

He comes to her after 17 years, at time when she needs him most. She

s poor. Her little form in Maine is

just a stranger to you," the son told

his mother. "I am happy to have

of strange complications—the sort

found you, and I am happier that can be a real son to you."

Howard McConnell's story is one

"And I was so afraid I would be

heavily mortgaged. She is sickly.

It was not until Howard was 17 that he learned the truth. His "mother" was ill. One after noon on his way home from school, a relative hurrled to meet him. His 'mother" was dying. The doctor had said it was but a matter of minutes.

Howard raced home. In the sick room the woman lying on the bed beckoned to him, and drew his head down close to her mouth that he would be sure to hear her whisper. "I am not your mother," she gasp-

"It was almost like suffering the I almost wished she had not told me the truth."

The shock, with its ante-climax. For a year he searched through

the eastern states. Discouraged, desperate he joined the navy. Wherever he went he continued his hunt, But it was not until early this month that he came across a tangible clue as to the whereabouts of his McConnell had left the navy and was

but two weeks in the army, stationed

BRITISH CRAFTSMEN USE ANCIENT TOOLS JOINED BY FATE

By Associated Press
Wenover, England-Tucked

beside it at night.

away in the woods near the country residence of the British premiers at Chequers Court are men making modern furniture with tools similar to those used hundreds of years ago The workshops, built in wigwam style beneath trees, contain a primitive kind of lathe made of branches of trees and bits of wire, the motive power being supplied by a long and supple branch fixed to a tree stump outside the workshop. Each lathe turns out as many as a gross of chairlegs daily. Most of the craftsmen are elderly, and the oldest not only takes his meals at his lathe, but is said to

GERMANS LEARNED TO FAKE WHIPPED CREAM

Berlin,-The sale of whipping ream, outlawed early in 1914 as a var measure, is again permitted in Germany by government order.

This is the last of the food restrictions to removed, and within a few days of the announcement every corarate, but neither could agree to give fee house in Berlin was serving "whipthe health authorities investigated and, it was stated, ascertained that a was being used.

Attend Funeral

The Rev. J. L. Menzner has been called to Marathon City to attend the funeral of his brother Phillip Menzner who died at a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich. The funeral will be held Friday at Marathon. The Rev. Mr. Menzner will return to Appleton Saturday evening.

at Fort Slocum, New York. By chance he met a relative of his mother. On a leave of absence he came to Lynn-But by similary peculiar coincidence, Mrs. Marion McConnell Mason of Wellington. Me., had come to Lynn. She was ill and friends here were caring for her.

Mother and son met, brought together by George W. Kitchell, the boy's grandfather.

And now action is being taken to have the son released from the army. that he may support the mother whom he has just met-for the first



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KAUKAUNA NEWS

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ARREST TWO FOR NIGHT THEFTS AT MERBACK STORE

Into Building and Implicates Companion

Kaukauna - Steady and effective work in running down clews resulted ried, and Roy Hawley, 14, early Tues-Monday evening broke into the Meron Second-st and carried away about his newly acquired weapons brought about his arrest. He later confessed that Spanner had been his companion, tody by Chief R. H. McCarty. The arrest of the two also cleared up the robbery of the Rennand Co., yards last, Friday night when a tire was stolen from the company's truck and a quantity of garden hose was taken,

Spanner and Hawley were held in jail until Wednesday when it was expleton for trial. All the loot from the Merbach hardware store was recovered. Although the boy readily admitted his part in the affair Spanpieces of silverware, which formed part of their loot, was found in a bureau drawer in his home, police say, Some of the firearms and pocket knives had been hidden by Hawley in his bed between the springs and

The stock taken from the store included several revolvers, automatics and rifles of various calibers, a 36 piece set of silverware, about 15 pocket knives, several of them Boy Scout knives with red, white and blue striped handles, two wrist watches and two pocket watches, four flash lights, three boxes of cartridges and about \$2 in change which was left in

CITY BUYS TRACT TO ADD TO PARK

Property Sold to Moose Lodge Shop. It is believed, however, Is Bought Back By Council

Kaukauna-At its adjourned meet ing in the council chambers Tuesday evening the common cuncil adopted ture of \$1,600 for the purchase of a lot on Lawe-st adjoining the present city park site from the trustees of the Loyal Order of Moose. Although no money has been paid the lot had been practically sold for two weeks and the resolution was passed merely to officially close the deal. The city decided to purchase the property from e Moose several weeks ago when the ground as a club house site. The edcity paid the same price which it received for the lot. The money will be taken from the park fund.

Since the lot adjoins the present city park the council decided the land could be put to better use as an addition to the park. Should Kaukauna grow to a great extent park property hind the state wheel, however, as will be at a premium and it perhaps was evidenced by the fact that Plyfact that three sides of the site are already on street fronts.

will be represented although invital car Schmidt. Harriet Zittlow and Altions have been extended to the locals nett Lostin, granddaughters, were from Fend du Lac to Marinette to at- flower girls. tend. A field meet between the various orders will be a feature of the

Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state, will be the speaker of the day. George Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Eaker of Detroit, Mic The afternoon will be devoted to all Williams Willia nature of athletic contests including Hunt, Mrs Hehry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. | Gus Johnson was expected to reraces, baseball, volleyball and quoits, George Ostertag, William, Edward, turn Wednesday from several days' Inasmuch as a large crowd is expect. Raymond and Miss Mildred rausig, trip to Crandon, Ragio ed to attend the outing, local mer. We and Mrs. Jacob Powers, for and Duluth, Minn. ed to attend the outing, local mer. We and Mrs. Frank Winkel, Apple. Miss Ione Hillgenber chants have been urged to prepare

delegations. Plans include a parade from the camp to the municipal building and it mann. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maass and president of the Women's Christian is probable the crowd will be shown!

through the structure. Big Night, Valley Queen, Wrightstown: Mr. and Mrs. Albert ness and pleasure trip to Milwaukee. Twelve Corners, Friday, July Zittlow, Wrightstown; Mr. and Mrs. 18th. Featuuring Royal Gar- William Schinke, Clintonville; Mr. and the crowd. Two busses leave Mr. and Mrs. William Mantie, Mr. Max Winkel, Green Bay; Oscar and Lora, Viola and Victor Bock spen

COUNCIL GRANTS 21 LICENSES TO SELL SOFT DRINKS

Boy of 14 Confesses Breaking Tractor Road Grader Is Purchased and Council Votes to Sell Horses

> Kaukauna- Permits to sell soft drinks were issued at a meeting of the common council Tuesday evening in accordance with the newly passed hart Lake Sunday afternoon. ordinance which does not discriminate ed drinks are served. Under the or kosh on the way back. dinance any person who takes out a class "A" permit for \$50 will also be drinks served in salcons.

A wholesaler's permit which comes \$5 was granted to John Niesen. He but it cannot be consumed on the

In addition to granting the permits the council accepted his report of F M. Charlesworth, Jr., city engineer rethe Wisconsin-ave paving and authorized the payment of 80 per cent of the contract price to the contractors. William VanLieshout of this city was awarded the contract to furnish th complete equipment for \$2.116.83. It was voted to offer the city teams and

all equipment to the highest bidder and to advertise for sealed bids for two one ton automobile dump truck to take the place of the teams. All bids must be filed by 7:30 Friday evening, Aug. 1. The council adjourned to Saturday evening, Aug. 2.

In his report Mr. Charlesworth said the McCarty Construction Co., had completed 6.500 square yards of paying and 1.530 cubic yards of grading on the Wisconsin-ave project and contract price be paid to Mr. McCarty. The amount was \$15,722 and the alder men voted it an even \$16,000.

Those who were granted class "A permits were Ernest Robach, Jacob H. Licht, Jr., John N. Heinz, John Schermitzler, F. C. Pahl, Robert Rob erts, William Cech, Arthur E. Kromer, Edward Bedat, Joseph Schermitz ler, William Jirikowic, Walter Lang lois, W. J. Lambie, George Glesbers Martin VanRoy, Jacob Miller, A. . Lemke, B. J. Mitchka, Fred Reichel Paul H. Pagel and Mulholland's Tea last permit was granted through a misunderstanding since the tea shop does not come under the \$50 permit

Kankauna—The Electric City has dropped its franchise in the Wisconsin State league but fans who are interested in baseball and in the the trustees of the organization an homeplayer development idea will not nounced they had received an offer have to suffer the loss of a single from William VanLieshout who wish. same. Stormy Kromer has been aded to build an automobile storehouse mitted into the Calumet-Manitowoc-co or workshop. A restrictive clause in league and makes his debut Sunday the deed when the Moose purchased afternoon at Chilton. It was reportthe property from the city made it ed that Kromer purchased Brillion's necessary for the lodge to give the franchise but since Stormy again left city the first chance for its purchase for Milwaukee Monday evening and should the land ever be offered for will be gone until Friday details resale. The Moose had planned to use garding the deal have not been secur-

> The C-M league is not as fast as the state league and judging from the showing the Kaukauna boys were beginning to make against the state leaguers, they ought to go good among their new neighbors. The C-M league, however, is very little beseason, 11 to 2.

MANY RELATIVES ATTEND FUNERAL OF MRS. ZITTLOW

Kaukanna - Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Zittlow, 73, who died Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gus Ristau 329 Taylor-st were held at 1:30 Tuesday art- turned from a weekend trip to Milernoon from the late home and at 2 Kaukauna-District No. 19, Inde o'clock from Trinity Lutheran church, pendent Order of Odd Fellows and its with the Rev. Paul Oehlert in charge. associate order, the Rebekahs, will Burial was in the Wrightstown cemehold their annual picnic Saturday at tery. Bearers were six grandsons. the local tourist camp. Lodges from Alfred and Harold Ristau, Raymond Appleton, Menasha and Stockbridge and William Pausig, Arthur and Os-

the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Fred relatives in this city. Zittlow, Waukegan, Ill; Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Enker of Detroit, Mich., were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkel, Apple- Miss Ione Hilgenberg left Tuesday at Antigo. special decorations of welcome to the ton; Freq and George Donorstein, months in Chicago, Little Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Frei relatives in Chicago. ton; Fred and George Dobberstein, morning to spend her vacation with

family. Mrs. F. Maass, Gus Zittlow Temperance union was in this city and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Monday on business.

and Mrs. Frank Kobes, Kimberly; Arthur Schnidt, Rockland

STUMPF ELECTE D FEW ELLINGTON LEGION POST HEAD

Darboy Post Will Have Special Most Teachers in District Are Meeting Friday for Bonus Applicants

(Special to Pest-Crescent) Darboy-Leo Van Roy post of the bonus applications filled out Monday to defray expenses. evening. Harry A. Stumpf was elect- ments are to be made. ed post commander to fill out the term of Henry Quell, whose resignation was accepted at the meeting.

Misses Eleanor and Marie Ultenbrock of Darboy and Eleanor Becker of Milwaukee, were visitors at Elk- the school buildings,

Mrs. B. J. Graft and children Dan-district No. 4. No improvements are iel. Raymond and Frances. Miss to be made but it was voted to raise fruit flavored beverages. From now Jewel Meehl and Herman Van Vorst \$1,000. No teacher has been engagon all local dealers who sell soft were callers at Sheboygan Wednes- ed as yet. drinks are classed with those places day of last week. They also stopped commonly called salcons where malt- in Plymouth, Fond du Lac and Osh- the teacher of last year, Miss Mar. panied by Clarence Reuter at the pl-

Vincent Forester's Stars defeated "Hans" Boehms Specials of Kimberentitled to handle near beer and other by in a hotly contested baseball game here Sunday by a score of 9 to 7 Next Sunday the regular Darboy under class "B" and which costs only team will play High Cliff here. Games have been booked for the Chilton will be allowed to sell pop wholesale Juniors for the first two Sundays in August.

Herman Van Vorst was at Oshkosh last week Thursd: y and chartered the excursion bost Mayflower for an outing on Labor day to Oshkosh. He garding the progress of the work on will have an outing program prepared which will be announced next

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendricks daughters Ila and Eva and son Robert of Kaukauna. Mrs. Paul Hass. nd Miss Pauline and Weinfeld Hass of International Falls. Minn., were he guests of Mrs. Jacob Dietzler Sunday.

John Massard was a caller at Osh kesh Monday.

Misses Jewel Mechl and Hildegard o'clock dinner Sunday at their 4 at John Kreger's. nome in Kaukauna.

Peter and Joseph Koleske. Roman ees, Alois Thiel, John Hartzheim Ross' parents, Mr and Mrs. G. E. and Edward Witcrod of Sherwood, attended the American legion meetng here Monday evening.

Misses Viola Wolf and Dahlia Thelen of Kaukauna, were callers here

Joseph Noe of Menasha called on riends here Sunday. Martin Van Roy of Kaukauna, was ere on business Friday evening. Charles Packard of Chilton, was aller here Saturday.

County Deaths

MRS. HENRY MELCHERT Black Creek-Mr. and Mrs. August

Grunwaldt, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belack, Mr. and Mrs. August Melchert Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge and Mrs. Minnie Kluge attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Melchert, 47, at Kaucauna Monday afternoon. She made her home here for a number of years nd is well known here.

Mrs. Melchert is survived by eight Edwin, Mable, Nora, Norma. Elste the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary who attended were: The Revs. Otto and Arnold and one grandchild, Kau- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giebel. The

Mrs. Melchert had been ill for ten weeks and succumbed to pneumonia.

KAUKAUNA WOMAN DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Kaukauma-Mrs. Marie Elilinger 69, died at 10:40 Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. John where they now reside. Mrs. Glebel's Niessing, 1120 Harrison-st, after an malden name was Emma Zeichert. liness of three weeks from pneunonia. She is survived by three she made her home. Mrs. Oswald their attendants 25 years ago. Berndt and Mrs. William O'Connell; Charles Promer, and four grandchil-

dren all of this city. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock will be impossible in the future to increase the present park due to the
season 11 to 2 church. Burial will be in parish cem- of Hortonia, visited at the A. L. etery. Mrs. Niessing was born in Fritsen home Sunday. Germany March 15, 1855 but came to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kimball this country about 40 years ago and and Mrs. Kimball's mother of Chicacame directly to the vicinity of Kau. go, visited friends here last week kauna. She had been living with her Miss Lucille Sommer went to Chicadaughter for the last seven years.

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS and Miss Clara Hoolthan have re-

Royal Stegeran and Glen Ruggles spent Sunday in Spencer.

George Smits of Green Bay, is visiting at the home of Adrian Berkers,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olin and son and Mrs. Harry Cannon at Neenah Charles and Miss Orpha Hilgenberg last week. Mr. Cannon is a son of Relatives from out of the city at go after spending last week with

Bohm, the Rev. and Mrs. F. Uetz | Mrs. H. D. Roese, Appleton, county day.

Ristau, Mr and Mrs. Charles Schrad. Mr and Mrs. J. N. Cleland return-

den Five. Some Pep. Follow Mrs. William Eller, Greenleaf; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Tetslaf, Rockland: and Mrs. Fred Zittlow, Mills Center; Mr. and Mrs. E. Vokes, Mr. and Mrs

SCHOOL CHANGES

Reengaged for the Coming Term

(Special to Post-Crescent) Stephensville - The annual school its clubbouse Monday evening, July districts of the town of Ellington. At Twenty-eight members were the village school Clyde Maire was Another special gathering reelected treasurer. Al Van Stratton will be held Friday evening, July 18, was engaged to teach the coming for those who could not get their year, and it was voted to raise \$500

The voters of district No. 3 reelect ed Elmer Day clerk. Miss Carol Hedgins is engaged to teach again this year. The budget was fixed a \$700 and the electors decided to paint Mr. Bentel was elected treasurer of

3 has engaged District gueiene Wall. Charles Peebles was

reelected director and \$1,000 was voted for expenses and improvements. Al Barker was reelected clerk of District No. 6 and \$900 was voted to be raised.

District No. 9 has retained Miss Miller as teacher und elected William Laird treasurer. The attendance at most meetings

ic was held at the John Ort home July 4. About 100 people attended. An Invitation dance was given at Al Giesen's pavillion, July 4 Civde Main has gone to Minocqui

The third annual community pic-

o spend the summer Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kochie and family and Mr. and Mrs. William

Brodhagen and family of Milwaukee. were recent guests at the E. H. Schultz home. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brodhager and son, and their families of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Kreg-

er and daughter Gretchen, Mrs. Anna nd Angeline Wittmann were guests Achtuer of Shiocton and Ernest and of Misses Anna and Viola Wolf at a Otto Kreger and families spent July Dr. G. L. Ross and family of Kenosha spent several days with Dr.

> Iva Morock arrived here from Pennsylvania Thursday where he has been doing construction work. His wife and children will return with him Wednesday. The trip will be

made by auto. Mrs. Louis Steidl visited at Elcho and Crandon for a week. Mrs. H. E. Campbel and son Duncan of Lena visited at the George Jolin home and Miss Agnes Jolin re-

turned with them for a short visit.

200 AT PARTY FOR

Anniversary Is Celebrated By Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giebel ot Dale

Dale-More than 200 guests were so long. children, William, Milwaukee: Fred present Sunday at the celebration of Her husband died 13 years gathering was held at the Giebel home two and a half miles west of Relatives and friends were there from Dale, Readfield, Fremont. New London, Hortonville, Bloomfield, Winneconne. Appleton, Neenah,

Menasha, Oshkosh and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Giebel were married at the Readfield Lutheran church 25 years ago by the Rev. Mr. Theobald, after which they settled on the farm

Several of those present attended the marriage, among them a brother daughters Mrs. Niessing, with whom and sister of Mrs. Glebel who were All of the children and grandchil-

two sisters. Mrs. Wenzel Wolf and dren were present at the celebration. Mrs. John Mitchka; one brother. The children are Immanuel, Meta, Alvin, Leona, Anna and Mrs. George Hopkins, nee Esther Giebel. George Keiley and sister Katharine

go with them Saturday to spend a few weeks. Mrs. Anchie Meecham arii beby

of Custer, visited at the home of Kaukauna-Miss Ruth Nettekovan Mrs. Meecham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prentice last week. A barn dance was held Friday evening at the Joseph Self, Jr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Kansas City, who have been visiting Miss Cleo Bayergeon is visiting at the Kuehni home, left Friday for relatives in Wrightstown this week. Columbus, Ohio, to visit Mr. Moore's parents. An 114-pound son was born to Mr.

returned Tuesday morning to Chica- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cannon of Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and Miss Elsie Ecif of Waukegan, Ill., Vension Kerr, Marvin Kimber and spent the weekend with relatives. Mrs. Elizabeth Kuchne has gone to Ohio to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sommer and son Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raymond and Miss Mildred Pausig, trip to Crandon, Eagle River, Super. Philippi, son Delmar and daughter Virginia, spent Sunday with relatives

Miss Mary Balliot and brother Lester of Appleton, were in Dale Sun-There will be services at St. Joseph

church at 8:30 on July 30. Mrs. C. Hagen of Hortonville, spent Sunday at the William Degal home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schultz and Mrs. Steffen of Stephensville, visited at the Peterson home Sunday. Thorvald Breit and daughter spen Sunday at Nelsonville.

Sunday at Chain o'Lakes

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friends Sunday.

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NEW LONDON

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New London-Mrs. Andrew Rumen

West Side club will hold its regular

meeting at the Charles Schmallen-

erg home on Wolt River-ave Wed

Tuesday club held its weekly meet

ng at the William Priebe home on

Seven new members were taken in

to the Royal Neighbors at the regular

neeting Monday night. A social

The regular weekly meeting of the

Dorcas society was held Tuesday aft

St. Mary Church Presents

Father Ripp With Purse on

Departure for Kaukauna

for the Rev. C. Ripp, pastor of St. Mary

nouse Sunday, with a large attend-

ance of parishioners. The Rev. Fath-

er Ripp has been transferred to South

Kaukauna where he becomes pastor

the Bear Creek parish for 18 years.

A program was presented by mem-

ers of the congregation and talks

were given by a number of visiting

priests. Father Ripp was presented

with a purse and he gave a talk of

Edward

Greenville: J. Esdenski. Black Creek

John McGinley, Manawa; E. Moore

Lebanon; M. Gonnering, Clintonville,

AUTOS COLLIDE

An automobile accident occurred on

the Charles Miller corner Monday

morning. Roy Malliet was coming to

the village from the west and F.

Roach was just leaving and going

west. The cars collided at the cor-

ner. Both were badly damaged. Roy

Malliet escaped unhurt but Mr.

Roach was badly shaken up and suf-

are visiting relatives and friends in

Mrs. William Stoegbauer of Apple

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield and

daughter Violet, accompanied by Mr.

and Mrs. A. Dallun of Sugar Bush

C. O. Davis of Appleton, was a busi

ness caller in the village Wednesday.

MAKE AUTO TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. James Halioran, Mrs.

Oliver Nellson and George Mares

autoed to Beaver Dam Saturday for

their return, trip they were accom-

panied by Mrs. George Mares who

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dalum of Sug-

r Bush were callers at the Frank

fansfield home Thursday evening.

Misses Frances and Mildred Long

Miss Lillian Mansfield was a New

vere New London callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monty made

Miss Holen Halloran of Milwauke

spent a few days visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tate made

daughter, Frances and Mrs. Mary

Hilker visited Manawa relatives and

Francis and Laura Dempsey wer

Clintonville callers Saturday.

ciends here Friday.

ondon visitor Friday.

onville callers Sunday.

business trip to Manawa Friday,

onden callers Saturday evening.

trip to Waupaca Sunday.

visited there the last two weeks.

visit at the T. Schindell home. On

Hortonville;

John Loerke, Shawano

fered from the shock

this community.

Mrs. Rose Beaudry,

bauer at St. Mary dectory.

ers Saturday evening.

autoed to Big Falls Sunday.

Bear Creek - A farewell gathering

GIVEN FAREWELL

ime followed the business period.

ernoon at the Albert Finger home,

East Quincy-st Tuesday afternoon.

off will entertain at a 1 o'clock lunch

eon and bridge at her home on Wy

nan st Thursday of this week.

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CROW IS SPEAKER MASONIC PICNIC AT LIONS DINNER OCCURS ON FRIDAY

New London Has Ten Visitors Intercounty Outing Will Be Held at Noonday Meeting on at Camp Cleghorn, Chain

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Lions club held New London-The annual interits regular noonday luncheon at Elounty masonic picnic will be held at vood hotel Tuesday noon, Lion M. A. Camp Cleghorn, Chain o' Lakes, Wau-Haker presided owing to the absence paca Friday, July 18. All Masons and of President G. H. Putnam and Vice President V. W. Bell. Ten guests were present, eight from Clintonville and families are invited. Each chapand two from Appleton. Prof. W. I. ter is to put on some kind of enter-Crow of Appleton Lions club gave an address. Music was furnished by M. A. Haker and Mr. Zerrenner accom-NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

Therens home.

Oscar Schultz of Hortonville, was business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Binkelmar and son John and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larkin and children who were her to attend the Hamilton-Cuff nuptials to their home in Detroit They were accompanied by Mrs. O. P. Cuff and daughter Margar et and Miss Meta Cuff, who will spend two weeks with relatives in Detroit. Gregory Charlesworth left Tuesday

for Kilbourn, where he will spend his summer vacation with relatives and Mrs. Julius Finger of Maple Creek,

siving medical treatment. H. Bonini of Appleton, was in the city on business Tuesday. Miss Gertrude Callies and Miss Vina Perrin of Oshkosh, are spending

the week in the George Demming

Spence home here, where she is re-

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hanson and son autoed to Milwaukee Sunday where they will spend a few days friends and relatives.

Mrs. Henry Hameister of Antigo spent the weekend in the Martin Abraham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pribnow auto ed here from Indianapolis, Ind., and spent the weekend in the Charles Taggett home. They left Monday for Mellen where they will spend a few days before returning to their home in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abraham and

of St. Mary church. He had served Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Karuhn autoed to Oshkosh and Berlin Sunday where they spend the cay with relatives and friends.

Buys Home

New London - William Eggert of Seymour purchased the home on Walacknowledgment, expressing at the lace-st Tuesday which was owned by same time his regret at leaving the village where he had served as pastor Herman Hahn. Mr. Eggert and family will move their household goods Among the neighboring pastors here at once.

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made at St. John church Sunday of played. the coming marriage of Miss Minnie Hietpes, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Anton Hietpes of this village and Ebben were weekend guests of Theodore Kamps of Kimberly.

Miss Agnes Williamsen, Fairview her home Sunday evening in honor of Cornelius Van Dyke home. Dorothy, and son Francis of Coleman, her birthday anniversary. Games and music furnished entertainment. The dren returned Saturday from a guests included: Misses Josephine with relatives in Brussels Van Handle. Harriet Van Den Berg. ton, spent the first of the week visit-Anno Wonders, Ceil Williamsen, ing her daughter. Miss Mary Stoeg-Theresa Wildenberg, Dorothy Miron. Clara Wonders and Clara Pennings of this place; Miss Norma Balgie Kaukauna: Raymond Wildenberg, Edward Van Den Berg, Edward Anderson, Walter Ver Hagen, John De Groot, Frank Van Der Steen, Harvey Hartjes, Isadore Miron, Frank Ger-Mr. and Mrs. F. Mansfield and rits Vincent Van Gomple, Clarence daughter Violet were Clintonville call-

Greiner and Deane Wolf. A group of friends surprised Miss Della Van Handle at her home en Main st Monday evening the occasion being her twelfth birthday annivers ary. Games were played. Those pres ent were Misses Barbara De Groot Dorothy Dietzen, Rosella Bongers Lucina Bongers, Martha Hermens, Edith Van Handle. Grace Hermens. Helen Van Handle and Loretta Do Bruin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miron autoed Mishicot Sunday.

Paul and Julius Pennings autoed to Phlox Saturday where they will be he guest of relatives for a week. Joseph Koska, Barney Vosters and John Hermsen autoed to Milwaukee Sunday Miss Roselle Gerritts of Oshkosh

pent Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gloudeman: Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowney and John and Peter J. Gloudemans, Mr. and Mrs. George Geurts and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gloudemans autoed to Brussels Sunday where they visited with relatives. Albert Spierings and Frank Gritton

Joseph Gits, Sister Helen and Sis spent Sunday with friends in Phlox. ter Teresa of Bay Settlement, visited A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh, transacted business here Monday. Mrs. Charles Penney was a New Mr. and Mrs. John Bootz and fam-

ily and Misses Agnes and Rose Geurts Marle and John Battes were Clin utoed to Sewyer Sunday where they visited with friends. Herman J. Stark spent the weekend with relatives in Baraga, Mich.,

Frank and Wallace Gloudemans

making the trip by auto.

LAND IS BOUGHT FOR NEW HIGHWAYS

Better Road Facilities Will Be Provided at Combined , Locks Village

Special to Post-Crescent) Combined Locks-The village board

as purchased land from Christ Harties for road purposes. One highway is being built along the railroad track and will join Darboy-rd. The other will extend from this new road through the Bach addition to meet the Van Zecland-r4.

Mrs. F. C. Schuler and four children are spending several weeks with relatives at Brillion Wilfred Revoir arrived home from

Sheboygan on Menday to visit with ais parents here. Miss Helen Rosera of Lena, is visitng here with her sister Mrs. Ralph

The annual school meeting held at the school house and Charles Pein was elected secretary, the only vacant office. P. A. Smith is presi-New London-Mr. and Mrs. Will dent for another year and Herman Cartwright Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cart. J. Jansen is treasurer for the next the Presbyterian synod will convene wright and children, Mrs. Harry two years, Mr. Fem has been story for the last two years, when A. two years. Mr. Pein has been secre-Cundy and children and I. J. Moon of L. Beatz resigned. The board intends Oshkosh, spent Sunday in the S. E. purchasing many amusements for the children this year.

Miss Alice Jansen and Miss Belle Verstegen visited relatives here re-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage returned Sunday from a three days' visit with relatives at Eden. Combined Locks papermill ball

team played at Waupun Saturday. The Knights of Columbus of Kaukauna gave a musical comedy here at the park pavillier. Sunday evening. Miss Margaret' Erickson is visiting with relatives at Shawano for several

Joseph O'Brein, Mrs. Joseph Pleschek and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pleschek of Shawano, spent Monday of last week with relatives here. s spending the week in the John Kenneth A. Newton spent three days on a fishing trip on Lake Winnebago returning home Saturday night.

Henry Schlim and family of Appleon, visited at the home of Peter Hopfensperger Wednesday David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Revoir, is seriously sick with pneu-

weeks at Duluth, Minn. A. L. Beatz and family of Wisconsin Rapids, called on friends here Thursday.

daughter Celia of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voss of Calgary, Canada, called or friends here Fri

Mrs. John Miron visited a few days

last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph' Woulier in Green Bay. Miss Harriet Van Den Heuvel left Saturday for St. Louis where she will visit relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Coenen and sons Peter and 'Alphonse autoed to VanDyne Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coenen

and family, Miss Anna Kilsdonk and loyed a picnic at High Cliff Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Camp Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jansen and tamily and Peter Jansen visited with reltives in Little Rapids, Sunday. Miss Ethel Van Camp is visiting for a week with friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scampers enter

tained a group of friends at their Little Chute - Announcement was home Sunday evening. Cards was Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dinter and son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian

friends in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Bleier and son Heights, was pleasantly surprised at of Appleton, spent Sunday at the

> A son was born Saturday and Mrs. T. Van Langveld. Miss Eva Van Den Berg returned

Mrs. Gerard Gloudemans and chil-

home Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ebben, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van Den Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weyenberg and son Junior, Mr and Mrs. Stephen Peeters and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hictpes, Miss Agnes Van Schindle, and Sylvester Van Schindle

Theodore Van Den Boom, Edward Sanders and Matthew Geurts autocd to Brillion Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawson of Men-

and Paul Peeters enjoyed a picnic at

Baer's Landing, Neenah, Sunday,

asha, visited with relatives here. Sat-Miss Geraldine Nelson of Appleton,

spent Monday at her home here.

ARE MORE POPULAR THAN EVER IN 1924

More Cottages Are Built-Weather Prevents New Patronage Record

Special to Post-Crescent) Waupaca-Waupaca's famous play spot, the Chain o'Lakes, would have set a record this year for the amount of patronage were it not for the cool weather and frequent rains, according to owners of cottages, hotels and boat liveries. Addition of cottages and improvement of camping grounds has caused growth of the resort popu

Camp Cleghorn assembly, one of the biggest gatherings of the summer, is scheduled this year from Aug. l to 11 and a large attendance is in prospect. This camp has been used by 18 boy scouts from Marshfield and there on July 25 for a 10-day session,

Three new cottages are being erected on the assembly grounds. A 28foot addition has been made to the front of the dining hall and it now has a seating capacity of 200. Reservations are being received every day for tents and cottages during the

CAMPS ARE BUSY Practically all of the cottages on

Rainbow lake are occupied and Onaway island is the scene of constant camping activity. The boy's brigade of Neenah, and a group of 90 girls from Appleton have camped at the island and other Appleton girls are expected there later. Fraternities and sororities of Lawrence college used the cottages slong Rainbow lake for their annual outings in June.

Three new cottages have been built on Columbia lake just above Indian Crossing. They are at the entrance to the lake and comprise a new resort which will be called Indian | Crossing. Pines Inn on McCrossen lake is en-

joying a better season than last year. The inn and cottages have been re served to capacity for the remainder Misses Emily and Winifred Cripps of the season and indications are an are visiting their mother for several improvement over last year. Mrs. Minnie Smith, the proprietress, declares. Extensive improvements have been made along the lake shore in front of this resort, and beautifying Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Handler and of the grounds will be carried further

toward the end of the seaso MANY AT HOTELS

Grand View hotel has been average ng 20 to 25 guests daily, according to ee Engebreison, owner, but the neavy season opening July 15 al ways brings a large patronage. The hotel, annex and coltages will be used to capacity, he believes. The place is used largely by tourists, and there is an increasingly large number coming tennis courts are to be improved. Orchestra music is to be furnished in

the dining hall and the dance hall connected with the hotel. Round lake also is showing more activity, as several new cottages are being built there and Locksley hall is having full juarters this season.

About 70 priests were at Loyol Villa for a retreat conducted by a St. Louis school for Catholic clergymen. Chain o'Lakes have lost none of their popularity. It is believed there would be much greater patronage if the larger game fish could be caught

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which makes her a delightful hobo and which makes her story delightful. sons in the western states to know as, New Mexico, Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Canada, Montana, North Dakota, Min-

There is always a temptation to recommend that the reader of a review rush out and procure the book at once. The temptation is resisted most of the time. I feel called upon however, to recommend to those who want to go bumming in an automo-bile in the West that they read this book. In parts it is as thrilling as mobile driver to think of the narrow escapes that these two women had on their trip. The experiences include every possible adventure from sand storm to police station.

In the tale of travel which she has told, the author has included a great worth seeing in the state in which discuss it with intelligence." they traveled. She was a keen stu-dent of the people whom she and friend who expressed a desire for Toby met. Her descriptions of some such work. them are delightful. But where Mrs. Dixon excelled was in a description of what the people in each locality called good roads. What she said about the consin highway map says that the

For Book Lovers

in speech and customs is the subject of a little book called "Spoken In Jest" and carrying the subtitle "The Traveller's Deconfuser," which was published recently. It is the work of an English author who writes under the name of 'Chateds' and explains the differences in slang, colloquialisms, sporting terms, manners, dress, and similar matters that sometimes prove perplexing until their significance is understood

Success of the finest sort is greeting Edith Wharton's four books on Old New York just published. Mrs. dently seized upon the attention of novel readers. On June 6 Appleton published a new novel by Thomas Dixon "The Black Hood" in which a juestion of inspiration. "But, he has written a romance of the days

Late this spring E. P. Dutton pub- cup of tea. lished "Richard Harding Davis: A Bibliography," which was prepared by the late Henry Cole Quinby, well

Books that are to be prizes in the poster contest that is being conduct ed by the children's department of Appleton Public Library are on dis play in the children's room. The pos ter may be on some particular books or on books in general. All posters must be in before Nov. 1. The prizes are "Little Women" by Louisa M Alcott, "The Courtship of Miles Standish" by Longfellow, 'Heldi' by Spyri, two copies of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" by Carroll two copies of "Peter Pan" by Burrie. "The Mansion" by Henry VanDyke and two copies of "Toby Tyler" by

J. O. Keller. The contest is open to all children registered in the children's department and many of the little patrons of the library have entered it. The library also is conducting a summer reading club that has interested a large number of young people.

Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER ...

er do not get the worst of it, as the

is as revolutionary fundamentally as

thing is true of many of the writers

Hawthorne was always preoccupied

with the problem of sin. The Puritan

is also always preoccupied with the

problem of sin. But that is about all

the two have in common. Hawthorne

is preoccupled with this problem as

a scientist might be: the Purltan

HAWTHORNE CRITIC OF PURI- this book the guilty wife and her lov TANISM There is an almost universally ac Puritan tradition would demand: nor

repted notion that Hawthorne is the is the wronged husband vindicated as interpreter of the Puritan spirit, its might have been expected in a book defender, its apostle. It is not in a written by a defender of the Puritan spirit of more perversity that I wish spirit. On the contrary, the guilty to call attention to the fact that all pair are in the end shown to be the most exactly the reverse is true but pure in heart and the wronged hus to lure the present day reader with band is shown to be a spirit of evil. whom the Puritan suirit is none too In other words, Hawthorne asserts It is possible that many a reader sesses the wronged husband is a

so that those who are interested in cause he is looked upon as a rigid try. That is not at all puritanical. It the merely new will not be disap- moralist, a dour Purltan. If the newpointed at the 1921 copyright. It was est generation coult learn to under- anything H. G. Wells said in "Anna published first by Scribner's in 1921 stand that Hawthorne was not a Veronica and has been reprinted by the same writer wedded to traditionalism in MIRDER TALE REVOLUTIONARY morals and art but iconoclastic in The book is a book of travel, the spirit, they might regard him with haps still more revolutionary. In that travels of two women form Massachu. much more sympathy and not as an book the central character had no setts in the southwestern part of this old fory Hawthorne was much more soul until he committed a murder. It country. They made the trip in a revolutionary in his point of view was remorse for what he had done big car, which Mrs. Dixon describes than the average snort-haired "emanthat caused him to develop a spiritual as having "a rakish hood and a cipated" Greenwich village person life. Before the crime he was on a levmatronly tonneau; its front was in who thinks she has abandoned the el with the animals, after it he was a timidating, its rear reassuring." The Puritan restraints and is "free." It man. The murder meant a tremencar soon became known as the "old has been Hawthorne's curious fate dous gain for him, not in happiness lady" but she stood up pretty well to be regarded a Puritan while in re- but in soul stature. considering the mountains that she ality his work was in the main criticlimbed and descended and the gum cism of Puritanism that went much for a puritan to preach. It is much bo which she played through and in deeper than anything Menchen has more daring than most of the things which she "bo-aged" as they said ever written although it is not so that have been done by the most

"FREE" SEX STORY

"The Scarlet Letter" is perhaps the it. best example because it is his best reader. It may interest some read-known book. Those of the moderns decry what they call radicalism in the who insist vehemently that art should literature of today and refer to writbe free and who decry the alleged ers like Hawthorne as examples of that Mrs. Dixon and Miss Katherine Puritan taboo of the sex story can those masters who clung to the tried Thaxter with whom she traveled did find in "The Scarlet Letter' a sex and true traditions. Hawthorne was not include California in their trip. story as "free" as they may desire. not only radical for his own age but They made 14,000 miles beginning at It is the best possible answer to all if his fundamental ideas were close-New Orleans and going through Tex- who are in the habit of saying that ly enough considered he would be consex novels should be barred from the sidered radical for today. The same library shelves. But it is not the most important who are now looked upon as safe

fact about 'The Scarlet Letter." In and sane.

The Publishers Tell Us-

Economics for Helen is the title of thorne is interested in it as a subject new book by the prolific Hilaire for art and he may be said to love Belloc which Putnam will publish in sinners much more than good men. the fall, shortly after the reissue by He is in effect glad there is sin in the same house of the author his the world and he investigates it with book on economics is a popular trea- seeks to banish it from the world. A tise written in charming style "for quite radical difference between the those who know little of the field two. deal of information about the things but would like to know enough to

> The following is from the London Daily Mail of recent date:

"There is less known about Ethel roads and what the natives said about M. Dell than about any other living the roads makes one realize why Wis- author of equal fame. She simply hides herself from the limelight. My detour on Highway 15 through Free readers will, therefore, be interested dom is a maintained highway in good to hear that she is a quiet, gentle, tmid, rather old-maidish (through married), but quite charming little lady, who is almost passionately sincere. The men and women in her books are more real to her than living people. She speaks of them with conviction, and one is left with the impression that they are all staying in the house and may be any moment walk into the room! They are her children, so to speak, and she is fulfilling her mission in life by giving them birth.

A great friend of mine once called to see Miss Dell: She told him that the Eastern scenes in her novels came to her in visions, and she had never been out of England. He suggested that her stories ought to be filmed. "I think not," said he. "On the screen one misses the spoken word, and the spoken word is every-Wharyon's innovation of giving the rather took my unfortunate friend by surprise. After spilling half a cup of tea on the carpet and nearly choking himself with the other half, he stammered out that it was largely promptly pursued the great authorwhen the old Ku Klux Klan was tot- ess. "I never write unless I am inspired." My friend refused a second

Judge Edward A. Parry, the eminent English jurist, author of "What known in both his vocation as a law- the Judge Thought" and "Seven yer and his avocation as a bibliog Lamps of Advocacy," has written a rapher. He was a warm friend of Mr. book which takes into account the Davis. "Letters from a Senator's popular interest in famous and sensa-Wife" is the title of an interesting tional trials, an interest which he recent publication written by Fran. maintains is not of a morbid nature ces Parkinson Keyes, wife of the Sen- or due merely to a seeking after unator from New Hampshire, Washing, wholesome sensations. His book. ton as the ladies who accompany our which is called "The Drama of the legislators view it, is revealed in Law," to be published by Charles Scribner's Sons, discussed famous cases as tragedies, comedies, one-part pieces, forces, molodramas, crook dramac, and supernatural plays. In his chapter "Concerning the Eternal Triangle" he deals at length with the Thum case

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DOG BOOK SO MUCH TAKEN OFF SHELF

> Dog Contest in Weekly Magazine Causes Sudden Popularity of Dog Books

of the weekly magazines has interested a great many people for Appleton Public Library has had a great many calls for books on dogs, especially those profusely illustrated with pictures. The most popular of these that the spirit of vengeance that pesis "Complete Dog Book" by Bruette and such has been the demand that the book has been decreed a non-circulator and can only be used in the

Next in popularity are "The Homemaker" by Dorothy Canfield, published by Harcourt Brace and company. and "The Barbarian Lover," by Margaret Pedler, published by George H. Doran company. These two books of fiction have been much in demand.

Ida Tarbell has written an interest ing book, "In the Footsteps of the Lincolns," published by Harper and published by Harper and Brothers, that has been very much That is a strange kind of doctrine called for within the last week.

Children have expressed a prefer ence for books by that popular chiliren's author, Louisa May Alcott. Among the favorites were "Little iconoclastic of the moderns who think they have outgrown the Puritan spir Men," and "Jo's Boys," Most of the boys wanted to read "The Lure of the Labrador Wild" and "The Story of Grenfel of the Labrador."

Peter Clarke Macfarlane's book, Tongues of Flame," is the kind of story that attracts a great many. for bravery, chivalry and adventure are woven into this tale of a man's battle for right. "Hellfire" Harrington is the man who feared none when he fought for the things he believed right and his battle, though it brings nim imprisonment and the temporary loss of friendship of those about him, is a proof of the maxim, "good will triumph.'

Harrington undertakes to protect the property of a group of Indians and in doing so he arouses the enmity of his employer who also is the father of the girl he loves. The book, published by Cosmopolitan, is one of the most in demand at the library.

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Mrs T. A McDonald and daughter, tonio, Tex., attended the funeral of

WIN CHASE TROPHY GUARDS AT DOUGLAS

Co. D Starts Preliminary Machine Gun Practice-Col. Lee Promoted

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Douglas -- Co. D is determined to win the Chase trophy again this year and all the men are working exceptionally hard to make the best possible showing. The Appleton com pany won the trophy last year and if it wins three years in succession the cup will be its permanent possession.

Monday was devoted to preliminary machine gun practice and the men spent their spare time scrubbing equipment preparatory to going on guard on Wednesday. Commissioned officers had charge of Monday's drill. Noncommissioned officers spent part of the time firing machine guns and it is expected the company will start

Co. D played baseball with the Ripon company on Sunday, winning by a score of 40 to 10

Col. Wilbur M. Lee. Oconto, commanding the 127th infantry was named Tuesday to succeed Brig. Gen Robert McCoy commanding the 64th infantry brigade when Gen. McCoy is formally appointed major general in command of the 32nd division.

Col. Lee's promotion will mean the elevation of Col. Geo. O'Connell, Madison, to command of the 127 regi ment. Col. Lee is the senior infantry colonel of the Wisconsin National He is a veteran state guar**ds**. guardsman, saw service in the Spanish-American war, the Moxican bor der service, and in the World war as an officer of the 32nd division.

In a report to Gen Immeli on the small pox suspect case that was found in camp Sunday morning. Col. Gilbert E. Seaman Tuesday said his investigation had shown that the sick soldier, Private Arthur Asp, Marshfield, was ill four days before coming to Camp Douglas, and because of this has been sent to his home.

Lieut. Col. Earl Driver, Madison. camp athletic officer is the most pop ular officer in camp. Col. Driver is providing free movies with jazz mus-Tuesday night three boxing matches were staged by Col. Driver as the beginning of a series of elimi nation fights for camp championship bouts next week.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bessie DeCardo, North Division-st, spent Wednesday at Beaver

Clarence Rogers of Milwaukee, for merly of Appleton, is spending a week in Appleton. John Berringer, night clerk at

Hotel Appleton, is on a week's vaca-

Sam Crouch, formerly of Appleton, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. Alice Rogers Irving of California is visiting friends and relatives in Mrs. Irvng graduated

from Lawrence college in 1901. Miss Edna Schreiter 1080 Law. rence-st, left Wednesday for Mc-Naughton, Wis., where she will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Millen.

Mrs. D. J. O'Connor left Wednes-

she will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lerum of Daven sistant secretary of Wisconsin Retail ing on schedule, the association says, port, In., and Mrs. G. King of Chilton Hardware Dealers association. George which is endeavoring to put ice routes were visitors at the home of Mr and C. Nixon sang two solos and had on the same basis of punctuality as Mrs. Dennis Carrol, 624 South River- charge of the community singing. the transportation systems. st. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, who will make their home in Apple. ton when Mr. Clippinger takes up his duties as head of the rhetoric department at Lawrence college, stopped here on Wednesday on their way to Camp Huntington at Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Goode of West Allis who have been visiting relatives and friends here returned to their home on Wednesday.

M. Mack of Shiocton was in Apple ton on business Wednesday.
The Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Thorlaks-

son, missionaries from Nagoye, Japan, were visitors at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg, Front st. Tuesday evening.
Miss May Baumann, who has been

at the Henrotin hospital in Chicago, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Ed Bau-

Misses Anna and Marguerite seen railways or steamships before undertaking this journey, and they been viciting. been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George reached Tokio still dazed by the rapid-Hoh, 861 Appleton-st have left by automobile for Bemidji, Minn.

District Attorney John L. Lonsdorf and Mrs. Lonsdorf and son John. Jr., returned Tuesday night from a two weeks automobil trip to Florence and Superior. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frenk Ross of Superior, who will be their guest for sever-

al days. Mrs. R. Davis and daughter Rea of Minneapolis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bliss, 740 Harris-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrimpf, 698 Main-st, and daughter Betty Jane, returned from a ten days visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss Dolly Brill, 1291 Lawrence st. day. who has been ill at her home for about six weeks, is convalescing.

Samuel O. Buckner, inspector of agencies for the New York Life Insurance Co., and Hugh D. Ward, engineer of agencies, spent Wednesday in Appleton visiting W. Frank Mc-Gowan and Charles C. Baker.

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Noises in Universal Joints Usually the Result of Lack of Lubrication

The other day an owner brought his car into the service station and complained bitterly about a clattering jolt his car had developed when the clutch was let in, and noisy uneven running at low speeds. I got into the car and drove a few yards then asked the owner, "How long is it since you greased the Universal joints?" He turned to me, "Universal Joints, what are they." This is not an unusual answer to this question for thousands of owners never an unusual answer to this question for thousands of owners never know there is such a thing as a universal joint on their car until it is brought to their attention in the manner described above.

This ignorance, however, will cost you money in repair bills. If these joints are lubricated about every 500 or 600 miles they will not require to be touched until the engine requires overhauling

not require to be touched until the engine requires overhauling. Neglect them and before you have driven 5,000 miles they may have to be replaced. Few owners of an automobile believe it, but it is a fact that if you would attend to the lubrication of the various moving parts at REGULAR intervals, they could easily reduce their

moving parts at REGULAR intervals, they could easily reduce their repair bills from 50% to 60%. It is neglect to give a car regular attention that provides most of the work for the repair shops.

Few owners enjoy getting on their backs and crawling under the car, and that is what is generally necessary when you wish to attend to the Universal Joints. Most owners lubricate all parts that are easily accessible, but where parts are difficult or awkward to get at, they are tempted to say—I think I will do that tomorrow, and and as you know, tomorrow never comes.

Now where are the Universal



Now where are the Universal Joints? There are generally two of them, one at either end of the shaft which connects the gear box to the back axle. They are of two types, the metal type and the fabric or leather type. With the fabric type there is no noise possible, but this joint requires careful watching to see that the bolts holding the fabric rings to the shaft are kept tight. If these become loose, trouble quickly de-velops and the fabric rings have to be replaced.

If you notice a distinct jar. jolt were loose every time you let in the clutch, or if when you are driving slowly the car runs with a jerky motion, yet the engine is firing regularly, you can be almost certain you have a worn universal joint. To find out if this is so, move gear lever to 1st speed, jack up one of the rear wheels and move it to and fro. If the joints are worn badly you

ables to the best possible cooling re

sults. Often he has to unpick and

repack the ice chamber. This is the

utstanding cause of delayed service.

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members have so nearly perfected

heir systems that schedules are al-

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will hear a click coming from them every time you move the wheel. Of course, there is always a certain amount of play between the teeth in the crown wheel and drive shaft pinion, but this will not allow the wheel to move more than 2 inches either way. If the movement is more than this, either the universals are worn or there is too much play between crown wheel and pinion. The play between these two gears can be taken up by an adjustment provided for this purpose, but the adjusting should always be done by a good mechanic. If the gears are meshed too deep, a loud hum will come from the back side, while if they are not meshed deeply enough, there

will be a lot of backlash and noise.

If you drive your car with worn universals, it puts a severe strain on every part of the transmission every time you let in the clutch. The way to avoid all trouble of this kind, is to take your grease gun about every 500 miles and crawl underneath the chassis and gun about every 500 miles and crawl underneath the chassis and force some light cup grease into each universal joint, at the same time testing the bolts holding the joints to the shaft to see that they are tighter if you do this, you will find that your car will run smoother and better and that replacements will rarely be necessary until the car has been driven 20,000 miles or over.

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the summer at the summer home of of Fox River Valley held a banquet ed he has an average route and a disin the roof garden of Appleton hotel district, shoulders two tons of icea at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. More day, carrying each piece a distance of the roof garden of Appleton hotel district, shoulders two tons of icea day, carrying each piece a distance of the roof garden of Appleton hotel district, shoulders two tons of icea day, carrying each piece a distance of the roof garden of Appleton hotel district, shoulders two tons of icea day, carrying each piece a distance of the roof garden of Appleton hotel district, shoulders two tons of icea day, carrying each piece a distance of the roof garden of Appleton hotel district, shoulders two tons of icea day, carrying each piece a distance of the roof garden of Appleton hotel district, shoulders two tons of icea day. Tuesday from a two weeks' visit in than 100 members from Green Bay. 50 feet according to a survey complied DePere, Wrightstown, Kaukauna, Lit- by the National Association of Ice day morning for Eagle River where the Chute, Kimberly, Appleton, Nee. Industries. nah, New London and Oshkosh were ed among approximately 80 refrige-Mrs. Nathan Placey of Chicago is present. A. A. Wettengel was toast- rators, the survey shows, and the a guest at the home of her sister. master and the principal speakers field of work covers an average dis-Mrs. I. J. Cameron, 1076 Appleton-st. were M. Mulligan of Elgin, Ill., as tance of two miles. Mrs. Placey will spend six weeks vis- sistant secretary of Retail Hardware iting relatives and friends around Dealers association of Illinois, and B. Christianson of Stevens Point, as-

Howard Nussbicker was at the piano.

By Associated Press · Tokio,-Fifteen priests belonging most as accurate as that of to that branch of Buddhism which ger train. That is our aim. flourishes in Mongolia and Tibet have arrived in Japan for a three-year stay to study Japanese Buddhism. This is a case of the pupil teaching the teacher, for Japanese Buddhism is a derivitive of that religion as taught on the continent of Asia. It is in Japan, however, that Buddhism today has its most virile and progressive sects. The travelers had never

ity with which the world outside their Mongolean retreats moves. Most of their three years will be temples in the region of Kioto and Nara, studying the tenets of the prin cipal Japanese sects. Koya-san, a powerful monastery in Ise prefecture. headquarters of the Shingon sects. will receive them first.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permit for an \$5,000 addition to St Mary school was issued on Wednes-Four permits were issued on Tuesday and Wednesday. They are: W. J. Bergacker, 330 'North-st. chimney.

Phillip Crabb, Second, Mason and Carver-sts, basement and dormers. St. Mary congregation, State st, adlition to school. Mat LaFond, 1064 Adkins at, rais-

ng and enlargement of roof.

Big Band Tonite, Waverly.

TRACTION COMPANY

trical Energy to Shawano Switchboard

Announcement has been made by by the traction company to the present to one will be sumulating to another.

The purchase of the Gillett "Stimulating exercise is brief in time and the purchase of the Gillett on Saturday in the name of the Badger Utilities company.

Shawano has signed a ten year con-Light Heat and Power company be taken at least once a day by all nished to the Shawano switch board be continued not longer than five mnifrom the Appleton company's plants, utes, and should be supplemented by Shawano has been considering several ways of securing its power. The has been taken is the best index as contract with the W. T. L. H. & to how much should be taken. P. company was signed on Tuesday.

The purchase of these utilities

Leon McLaughlin, 19, a sophomore at Lawrence college was electrocuted at the Badger Canning Co. at Beaver Dam on Tuesday The boy, who was working at the canning factory was sent to turn off a switch. When he did not return, another workman was sent to get him. He found McLaughlin's body from which the life was snuffed out whe nhe took hold of a wire carrying 2300 volts.

Mr. Laughlin is the second member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Lawrence to be electrocuted. The first was Mac Ainsworth, one of the charter members of the fraternity. who fell on a high voltage wire while working at a mining camp in the north. He is the third Lawrence col lege student to be killed in this way

Former service men and women who are entitled to the adjusted compensation are urged to make application for their bonus at once. The ofice established at the corner of Col lege-ave and Onelda-st with Leo Merkel in charge will be open until Sat

More than 300 applications have been filed but there are more than three times that number to be taken care of. It takes 15 minutes to fill in the information for each applicant. The office hours are from 1 to 5 and from 7 to 9 o'clock.

These 4,000 pounds of ice are divid-The proposals of the two state poultry clubs, Single Comb White Leghorn and Single Comb Rhode Island Red clubs to exhibit here dur-An ability to stand the physical ing the next poultry show, the last strain, at a threat of imparing health. week in January, 1925, were considbothers the iceman less than in keepered at a meeting of officers of Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association Tuesday evening at the Loos Harness shop. The conditions and terms upon which they might "The iceman's greatest trouble is come were agreed upon and mailed to keeping on schedule time, because come were agreed upon and mailed to housewives frequently think he also s an expert in arranging their perish-

SCHNEIDER INDORSED BY GREEN BAY LABOR

Green Bay - The Farmer-Labor Non-Partisan campaign committee has given out its indorsement to a full slate of counts officials this fall George B. Schneider is indersed to succeed himself as congressman in the Ninth district and John B. Chase. Oconto, is given the preference to FAST FOR ATTORNEYS succeed Timothy Burke as state senator. Gustave Zitt'ow has the O. K. of the committee for assemblyman in Fred A. Jones, alleged head of an automobile theft ring operating in Mil- is favored to succeed James A. Oliver, waukee, Chicago and Neenah, to pre- deceased in the first district. Harold waukee, Oncago and Seenan, to me J. Neville is given the preference ovvent his extradition to Wisconsin J. Neville is given the preference ovv were foiled in Chicago Tuesday by De. er Robert B. Vickery for county tective William A. McKinney, who clerk.

rushed his prisoner across the state MORE SCHOOL CHILDREN IN CITY THAN LAST YEAR

That the school census will show a marked increase in the number of Chicago and Tuesday his sentence exchildren over school age is the opinion | pired. McKinney was waiting for of Miss Carrie E. Morgan, city superhim with a warrant and extradition intendent of schools and J. G. Pfeil, papers, charging him with obtaining who has been making the survey for money by false pretenses. Attorneys the census Mr. Pfell has completed for Jones hurried to obtain a writ of the work in all four districts with the habeas corpus, intended to keep the exception of a few calls where people man in Illinois, but before they could were not at home. The report of the man in Hinois, but before they could serve the writ McKinney had his census findings will be made later in prisoner in Wisconsin the week.

> ODD FELLOWS TAKE NOTICE!

District No. 19, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold its field day Saturday, July 19, at Kaukauna. Activities start at 2 o'clock. Coffee will be furn-Open every nite until 9 ished free. All Odd Fellows, 200 Dodge Street, their families and friends will be welcome.

SHOULD EXERCISE WITH MODERATION

Sign Contract to Deliver Elec- Each Individual Must Decide Needs Himself, Former Health.Official Says

Harrisburg, Pa.,-The violence and the Wisconsin Traction, Light. Heat duration of exercise may cause a perand Power company through its son to become stimulated, fatigued purchase of the general manapurchase of the general mana-ger. A. K. Ellis, of the con- or exhausted, according to Colonial trolling interest in the Badger Utili- Edward Martin, former state comties company which furnishes power missioner of health. Dr. Martin said to Pulaski, Zachow, Angelica, Bon- each individual must decide the duel and Cecil. Lines are being built amount of exercise to be taken, pointby the traction company to Gillett, ing out that what may be exhausting

Utilities company will be completed duration." Dr. Martin asserted. "It leaves one who takes it feeling more supple, active and better prepared for sustained effort, either mental or with the Wisconsin Traction physical. This form of exercise should whereby electrical energy will be fur- brain and indoor workers. It should deep breathing. The feeling after it "Fatiguing exercise leaves the one

who takes it tired and languid, mengreatly increases the plants controlled tally and physically; hungry for meals and sleepy. It is good for the brain and indoor worker on his vacation, but it is not good for the brain work-er when busy with his problems. one who takes it dead tired, irritable. without appetite and sleeping heavily or fitfully, with an all-in feeling on getting up in the morning. It is not good, even for the trained young athlete."

BOARD POSTPONES CHOICE OF NAMES FOR SCHOOLS

Inspection of junior high school buildings took up the entire time of the board of public works on Tuesday afternoon. The choice of a name for the schools was postponed to a later





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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Lady Astor Gives Guests Tag Party

Lady Astor, famous as an innovator since she became the first woman member of the British parliament started a new idea in the way of "at ises to spread not only in England but to America.

Having issued invitations for an afternoon party, Lady Astor set to which she had attended were. Many

The ordeal of formal introductions. as necessary as they seemed to be. was an enervating prospect. Perhaps i it was the hostesses little personal reher to the way out of a difficulty that | ioned in both single and double-breasthas made many another woman wish there weren't any such thing as an "afternoon." She might even have exclaimed to herself: "I wish people didn't have to be introduced and go through all these initial agonies."

Anyway, Lady Astor summoned up all the courage it takes to violate such a convention. She decided not to introduce her guests formally at all, but to label them and let them figure one another out. The result was the "hobby tag" party. She met each guest with a card bearing name and profession or hobby. As soon as tagged, the men and women were led at once to the drawing room It worked. All fell into the spirit of the same and went from one to another learning names and, more important in such a case, finding a subject of conversation. Almost every guest had a hobby and at the outset there was lively, small-and large-talk. And Conservatives and Laborites had something besides politics to discuss.

Household Suggestions

FOR CUCUMBERS To keep cucumbers crisp keep them

in a basin of water in the refrigerator until about an hour before they are



Then pare, slice and sprinkle with salt and return to the ice box. Drain off the salt liquid be-

DRY RUBBER GLOVES

The life of a pair of rubber gloves can be greatly prolonged by washing and rinsing them thoroughly after each using, and patting dry with soft towel.

PROTECT CORKS A little glycerin rubbed over the surface will keep corks from sticking



in bottles containing glue. ish or any such liquid.

KITCHEN SCREEENS Screens in the kitchen have a very

definite use, and may have pockets on the underside to hold the various appurtenances needed in the kitchen, which need not be in full view.

IMPROVISED HAT BOX

A hat box that is truly ornamental: may be made by covering an ordinary box with wall paper or chintz in an colored ribbon bow on top.

CHAIR SEATS

When the cane seat of a chair has gram. worn out it is well to remember that you can purchase a new leather seat that may be tied to the chair or tacked down at the four corners. With a leather pillow the effect is very good.

Good Manners

DON'T ASK HIM IN



The young lady will not invite her nale companion into her home after he has escorted her from a function. She should say goodby and thank him on the doorstop.

the apparel oft proclaims the man."

thinking how she could keep it from to two types of men, and ranging in loose as some of the spring models ages between 16 and 60. So, too, there. The vest is a five-button garment with are two distinct and definite style no collar and has a skeleton backtendencies this season in men's suits | no lining, and affords the maximum There is the loose, loungy straight of comfort even on the hottest day, of the guests would not know one drape of the English type suit, and due to its lack or lining. The model there is the silhouette preferred by has the Colonial top trousers, which the younger element which likes the to be exact, means that they feature trim, slim look of the form tracing the newest thing in trousers this seasuit with its slightly suppressed son-pleated effects at the top. The waist line and longer coat.

The model shown in the illustration volt against the stiff custom that led is a new one, and the coat is fash- inch knee and a bottom which meas-



6 B. Kuppenheimer LONG LAPELS GIVE THIS SIN GLE BREASTED COAT GRACE-FUL LINES

smoothly over the hips, but the body eights to three and a half inches."

This article is destined to appeal lines and shoulders are not quite so width at the bottom is generous, and they are cut English with the 1914

> ures 1712 inches for a 32-inch waist. We all breathed a sigh of relief when we laid aside the heavy winter coats and blossomed forth in lightweight top coats. But do not make the mistake of laying the top coat away with the advent of hot weather. for the well-dressd man will need the use of his top coar many evenings in July and August.

This year they are seen in closefitting, loose-draping and box-back effects. There is a wide range of colors to select from. Among these is the indigo hue, brushed or crushed down chemistry, comes to them better than with a transparent gray unt, producing a color effect that is at once pleasing and restful. Other shades are ammonia for home use, we have a powder blues, sapphire grays and for-

It may interest you to know that 38 per cent of all summer shirts are colored and that 39 per cent of collar-atached shirts are worn with collar pinned down. The colored shirts afford ariple opportunity to wear the bat wing ties, which apparently have captured the young men by storm. Regimental and club stripes in bril-

liant combinations of colors and stripes are quite the thing, so far as four-in hands are concerned.

Unlike other seasons, the straw hats which were on display this season do not stress any radical departures from the models of last year. Several styles have been placed on the market with so-called unbreaked styles. The lapels neither instance able edges, but on the whole, all-stiff are long with low pockets and four models have brims from one and a buttons on sleeves. This model has half to two and a quarter inches, and no vent in the back and the coat fits crowns vary from two and three-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN-

(A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

EAT AND

Lose Weight—Gain Weight

Breakfast-One -half grapefruit, 1 crisp piece whole wheat toast, hot tablespoon sugar. 2 pieces whole

Luncheon-One cup jellied vegetable salad, 2 tablespoons boiled dress dried beef, hot water. ing, 1 gluten roll.

Dinner-One cup creamed salt codfish, 1 baked potato, ½ cup stewed tomatoes, 1/2 cucumber sliced on 2 ounces lettuce. I slice fresh pine-

Bedtime-One cup skimmed milk. Total calories, 1028. Protein, 223; fat. 181; carbohydrate, 624. Iron,

.0184 gram. JELLIED VEGETABLE SALAD One teaspoon granulated gelatine.

14 cups boiling water, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 ber sliced on 2 ounces lettuce, 2 tatenspoon salt, 1 cup diced celery, cup diced cucumber, 4 large stuffed green olives.

Soften gelatine in four tablespoons cold water. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt and lemon juice and let stand until cool. Line four individual molds with thin slices of olives. When gelatine begins to jelly stir in the celery and and set on ice to chill and become when the reducing meat must be interesting design, and using a bright firm. Unmoid and serve on a bed of

FASHION HINTS

GLASS BRACELETS As many as 30 or 40 narrow glass

days, and despite their general popularity they continue to be very much worn by the most discriminating

PLAID TAFFETAS Plaid taffeta dresses that are very frock of dotted swiss in tan and youthful and charming have coatees white, and bolero effects of black velvet.

JABOTS POPULAR The pleated jabot of lace or chiffon or satin gown that clings to long an accordion pleated skirt.

LONG SLEEVES FEATURE have pockets in which brilliartly col-Long sleeves are being featured on ored slik handkerchiefs may be stowrowns for semi-formal wear, no mat- ed away, ter how low the freck may be at the shoulder line or in the back.

TURBANS COMING Spanish turbans of rich brocades types, although many round ones are with hanging ends of the fabric or still shown.

Breakfast-One -half grapefruit, 1 wheat toast, I tablespoon butter, 4 me to tell you about it?" tablespoons scrambled eggs with

Mid-morning lunch—One cup un- sounds just fine." cooked cereal with 1/2 cup cream, 1

tablespoon sugar. Luncheon-One (up fellled vegetable salad, 3 tablespoons mayonaise, gin at the beginning. apple cut 1 inch thick, 1 cup skim- 2 nut bread sandwiches, 1/2 cup fresh

cup hot chocolate. Afternoon tea-One cup iced fruit only child.

punch, 3 crisp cookies. Dinner-One cup cream of mush-

large baked potato 1/2 cup stewed tomatoes with 6 croutons, 4 cucumblespoons French dressing, 2 slices fresh pineapple, 1 large piece sponge cake, 1 whole wheat roll, 1 tablespoon butter.

Bedtime-One cup whole milk. Total calories, 4061. Protein, 464. fat, 1788; carbohydrate, 1909 Iron, .0193 gram.

Since veal is not included in the reducing diet list of meats it's well prepared especially.

The cream of mushroom soup is of such high food value that it is him and then threw him out of the fat, 91; carbohydrate, 311. Iron, .0025 ideal to use with a meat of low value. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

with heavy silk frings dripping off one side are to be exploited for fall.

BELL SLEEVES Very wide bell sleeves and a very down everybody I met-a doctor and wide voluminous skirt characterize bracelets are seen on one arm these a French gown of figured sik which has also a very close-fitting bodice

and it stope at the natural SCALLOPED EDGES Boalloped edges trimmed with Vaienciennes lace are very pretty on a of the window"

BANDS

are used to trim a white crepe de is used effectively on the black crope chine dress that has long sleeves and

POCKETS IN BELT Soft suedo belta in bright colors wooden legs. "Thank you - thank

HATS ARE HIGH The newest hat or was are the high equare coachman of the telescope

Clean Homes Prove Aid To Longer Life

They say that we, today, are more LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESnealthy and will live longer, on an COTT TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT average, mainly because we know MY DEAR HUSBAND: how to keep clean!

And this is not a "slam" at the old-time housekeeping, either! Rather sn't it remarkacie how much they did to keep clean when it is remembered that they how no civic standards of sanitation, and cleanliness was almost wholly an individual matter. We, on the contrary, look after sorts of municipal aids, accepting cleanliness as more or less a public responsibility.

But think of what the oldiashioned housekeepers had to- contend with. How they fought flies and insects and malaria all practically unaided by any "city fathers." Yet they raised a pretty husky generation. How did they do it? How did they keep such clean, healthful homes?

Chief among the agents they employed for cleansing and disinfecting was ammonia: they used it abundant y-not only for washing dishes and in the laundry but for all cleansing purposes-and it is largely to the credit of this product that their families and homes laid the foundation of our present ideals of cleanliness.

Housewives of today realize, more and more, the value in this famous old standby which has stood the test famous crushed blue, which is an of time and which, thanks to modern

In fact, in the highest grades of good example of the strides made by chemical science towards establishing higher standards of living and a longer time to live.

Adventures Of The Twins

MISTER PUNCH HUNTS JUDY "Did arybody see Judy and the ba y?" asked Mister Punch.

ir. Punch looked very funny, dressed n a sort of red and yellow gown, in the future. and a high peakel hat with tassels

"Did you see Judy and the baby?" Nancy and Nick looked at Mister be made. Punch and then at Mister Fuzz Wuzz and then at Mister Punch again. They her, Jack, are boiled into one, which

Fuzz Wuzz, "what do you intend to you take me in your arms and ask

me for a while. I'm sorry I treated with all your faults for all the Karl her so. I never meant to, but after Whitney's in the world. Toby bit me on the nose I kind of got mixed up in my head and didn't know what I was doing. Do you want

"Oh, yes!" cried both Twins eagerly. "Please do, Mister Punch. It

"Other people's troubles always you are" do," declared Mister Punch with a grimace. "But sit down and I'll be-

"One fine day I got ready to take peach ice cream in half of cantalope. Judy and the baby for a walk. Judy was my wife and the baby was our

waited, and every time I called to young woman is subject to pain and "Well, I waited and waited and norm soup, 1 breaded veal cutlet, 1 her to hurry up, she would call back, Just a minute, Mister Punch, just one more minute.

"I was looking out of the window while I was waiting and a showman passed with his dog Toby. Toby saw me and jumping up my stairs. he bit me right on the nose.

"Well, that made me awfully mad so I hit him and threw him out of the window.

"Up came the rhowman, and he yelled, 'Why do you throw my dog cucumbers. Fill molds with mixture to plan to use it in the gaining diet that he gave me a good beating with Toby out of the window?" And with a stick-this very stick I have in my hand.
"Well, I grabbel the stick and hit

"Just then Judy came in with the saby and I guess I had gotten the habit, for I grabbed the baby and threw it out of the window, and next I beat poor Judy and threw her out, too! Oh, I was a terrible feilow!

two policeman, and a whole lot of people, and they put me into jail; but I got out and I've been hunting for Judy ever since. I want to tell her that I'm sorry. And I do hope the poor judy fan't hurt. It isn't good for babies to throw them out "Well, I should like to help you, my dear Mister Punch," Said Mister

Fuzz Wuzz kindly, "But so far Mrs. Judy has not come to Doctunny Brown and white gingham bands Land. I'll ask the rag-doll, and Mister Hinky Dinky, and the dancer and everybody, and I'll send you word if I hear of anything." "Thank you," sald Mister Punch, marching stiffly away on his little

> And away he went, tassels, cap. ong etick and all, (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1921, NEA' Service, Inc.)

Don't forget Ridge Point

Dance Tonite.



Crepe Frock

I have a very nice plan to propose to you. The nurse who has been taking care of your mother I find is without relatives, and she has become tired of life and hard work which public nursing entails. I sounded her the other day on the subject, and find that at least for a year she would very much like to settle down it with health bureaus, clubs and all in some quiet, easy place like your mother's home.

She is a very sensible young woman about 30 years old, and she seems to get along with your mother perfectly. Indeed, I think it is she who made your mother so gracious to me lately.

I think she would be glad to become your mother's companion and nurse, when nursing is needed for about \$75 a month. I am sure we can in some way pay this to your mother. It would make her much easier, and her life pleasanter, and I am sure it would take a great deal of care off your shoulders, dear Jack.

To me, dear, there is nothing in the world so easy to give as money, and yet most of us hang on to it so tenaciously. I'm sure I can economize and pay half of this out of my allowance, for the real comfort of knowing that your mother is happy. Don't you think it is a good scheme

By the way, dear, I wonder if you remember when we were first married what a terrible quarrel we had and how particularly ugly you were when I innocently opened one of your letters. I think you must have forgotten it; otherwise you wouldn't have ent me Miss Perier's letter opened. Oh. Jack! Jack! I'm afraid you

will never learn that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. You might have known I would have sent you the letter; then why be so curious about it? I'm wondering if you recognized the handwriting on the envelope.

However, I don't think it was any more right for you to open my let ters than you thought I was right in opening yours. Please don't do it I am glad you forwarded me the cables from mother and Alice. My sister is a sly little puss, and I'm

e repeated. "I thought that after almost sure now that she's been in in a large bow on the opposite side I'd thrown them out of the window love with Karl ever since she was a from the trimming maintaining an they might come to Doofunny Land. little girl. They're coming home im-Such queer people come here to live mediately and will be married directand Judy was certainly a queer 'un." by they arrive and arrangements can All the good wishes that I can give

didn't know a word he was talking is: I hope she'll be as happy as we have been "If you do find Judy," said Mister! I wish I were there now, and have me in that boyish voice of yours: "Do "Oh!" cried Mister Punch, the tears you really mean that, Leslie, that starting to his eyes. "I intend to give we've been happy:" For I want to her my stick and let me belabor tell you I would not exchange you

> I'm coming home Saturday. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW-Sally Atherton replies to Jim Condon-"What a boy

SECRET OF HAPPINESS

The greatest menace on earth to happiness is the ill health with which so many women are afflicted. The irregularities, the mother to the tortures of displacements with consequent pains, aches and nervousnessthe middle aged woman to the uncomfortable conditions caused by this critical age. The one remedy to control these conditions and restore the system to a normal healthy condition is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for fifty years has been restoring sick and ailing women to health and happiness.

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Cuties In Comedies Excel In Athletics

BY JACK JUNGMEYER

Hollywood There are two kinds of girls: those who insist upon being the heroines of heavy emotional drahma, and those who give us blessed It occurs to this writer with an

oppressive sense of guilt, that his daily screed from Hollywood gives altogether too much space to the former. Hence today's text as a mere pretext for pictorially parading some of Hollywood's hoydens, the Christie Comedy maids. This bevy of mimetic madcaps has more fun in filming fun than any

aggregation in studioland. It is an

attitude toward life and work which

the Christies foment and preserve. No

girl is allowed to grow sour on the The spontaneous sense of comedy in girls seems to develop in proportion to their love of athletics. Those who shy at the idea of provoking

equal distributing of favors. This is as well as ear muffs. But in spring the type of dress that is seen every- give us a fling with the cool cory where these days and is made up in phees of comedy to break the thral

a javelin-unless it he at some ma

Proceeding upon this postulate, Christies have linked athletics a physical contests to their comedy cur Under tutelage of Boy Comstock, former athletic coach Yale and the University of Souther Calfornia, at least a dozen of the comediennes show promise in th realm of sports. And this prowess turn is utilized in film clowning.

Vera Steadman excels in the jump shot put and discus throw. Duan Thompson wields the javelin. Ethe Miller, Derothy-Chase, Cecilia Joyc and Andree Bayley lead in the sprint Lucille King, Hazel and Doris Row land excel in the hurdles.

They have challenged the athleti co-eds of the University of Southern California to a field contest, ser ously, not humorously.

Dolorous drama, real and reel ca laughter also bridle, as a rule, at the be tolerated in the winter months impulse to leap a hurdle or to cast when shivering mertals seek towarn themselves with emotional effuigence all types of material and all colors, of hibernation in this vale of vamps

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Baseball Track

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Billiards Boxing

Papermakers Invade Sheboygan For First Game On New Schedule

STAR OUTFIELDER

Best Prospect in National

League This Season

Pittsburg-In Hazen Cuyler. fleet

outfielder the Pirates appear to have

picked up one of the best all-round

prospects to come into the National

Cuyler joined Pittsburg late in 1923,

coming from Nashville, in the South-

in 574 times at bat. He had a total

Cuyler led the league in stoler

the regulars he stood third in the

hatting averages. He also had 35

assists in the outfield, 11 more than

Since coming to the Pirates he has

up baseball and natural ability. Any

one capable of breaking into the Pitts

burg outfield, composed of Carey

Bigbee and Barnhart, must have

something. And that's what Cuyles

hair nets make great parachutes."
"It wouldn't be so hard to inhale

"You uttered a few undying phras-

"John L. Sullivan would have flat-

"And you don't have to stop with

left-jabbed him simple, and I under-

stand he ain't far from that as it is.'

to him without even taking a warm-

At this point a florid-face announc-

"I have the pleasure, ladics and

er begs the indulgence of the crowd.

gents, to introduce to you tought the

hamneen heavyweight of the world

The above debate is continued-

"And I want to say that this

Dempsey has got more class than an

"You ain't giving me no inside

"You can take the rollcall on the

-CURTAIN-

New York-The state athletic com-

JUNCTION MIDGETS BLANK

would do to them old hams."

Mr. Jack Dempsey himself."

Tumultous apple sauce.

he can't do, plus."

he's got is a right hand."

League in seasons.

and triples.

his nearest rival.

Wisconsin State Baseball PITTSBURG LANDS
League Makes Fresh Start
Sunday With Six Teams Left on Battle Front.

n State Baseball league start a new hedule with clean slates Sunday fternoon when the Papermakers in ade Sheboygan for the second time his year. Oshkosh is due to play the their home grounds, while Fleet Outfielder Seems to Be fond du Lac is to receive the Bay.

ere conceded to have the strongest eams in the loop before Kaukauna ropped out, but Appleton had deleated both of them on their own diaionds. In the last game before the the Pails shut out Smith's aggregation, 1 to 0, in a desperate battle before a large crowd here, but the Appleton fans who at ern Association. Cuyler was one of lended agreed that the game was the the hig noises in that circuit. In 149 best they had seen this year despite games he hit .340, getting 195 safeties the fact that their favorites were

Menasha, and numerous fans from this city accompany the team on

Buster Braun will be on the She the argument and Braun will be out

Twilight Baseball league Wednesday

easy victims to the Post-Crescent club, although the former lead the John L. either. Corbett would have

loop, and it appears probable they

1. First and second bases are occupied and no one out. The batsman hits a fly ball, which the umpire rules infield fly. This, as I understand it, automatically retires the batsman. The baserunners Go not return to Astor lawn fetc. There ain't nothing their bases, standing a few feet from their respective bags until the ball is caught. As the fielder who caught news, Flat Heels. I saw this superthe ball slowly returns it to the pitch man make gray ashes out of Willard er the runner on second dashes for at Toledo." third, the runner on first breaks for second. The pitcher throws wild to old-timers as far back as you want the third baseman and both runners to but I'll string along with Dempscore. The second baseman calls for the ball, touches second and then

How does an umpire determine what is an infield or outfield fly? Is there certain restricted territory which governs his judgment in the matter?-F. B. ANSWERS

1. The same rule applies relative infield fly that it caught as on any Pierce park Tuesday afternoon in a They were scheduled to play the other caught fly ball. The runner four inning tilt. Helms of the Mid- Post-Crescent Printers Wednesday must return to hic base and not start | gets pitched a no-hit, no-run game, afternoon, and expect to benefit by to advance until the ball strikes the Ryan, King and Wingrove each conhands of the fielder making the play, nected with five hits in five times up. Fallure to do so makes the runner or The Midgets knocked three pitchers CARL MAYS' DELIVERY runners liable to be put out. This out of the box and slammed out five happened in the case cited and both circuit drives. runners should have been declared out for failure to return and hold

Ty's Boy



The baseball experts tell you a lot bout second Ty Cobbs. Especially in the spring. Well, here's the real second Ty Cobb, oldest son of the great Detroit star. Does he want to be a star basebal

layer? Not on your life Tennis is heaps more fun," h Junior recently took part in

eorgia tournament and was beater

WINNECONNE, 3 TO 1

Rally of Losers in Exciting

Fremont Sunday afternoon nosed both sides threatened upsets several times and timely hitting gave Fre

Fremont started the fireworks sacrifice by Wall and a hit by Car-

Winneconne threatened to upset the score in the last of the sixth when errors gave them two runs, tying teh count. The Fremont fielders tightened up thereafter, and spoiled

Wall and an error on Boynton gave Fremont the winning run. A brilliant double play in the last of the ninth ended the aspirations of Winneconne. "I got too much consideration for Wall pitched an excellent game, almy imagination to even suggest what lewing but four scattered hits and Jeffries or Johnson would have done sending 14 men to the bench on strikes. Tella and Boynton pitched for the Winneconne club, both of them allowing eight hits and register-

Sunday afternoon the Wisconsin Telephone Co., teem of Appleton plays at Fremont.

Both ends will meet Thursday aftundisputed sway in the cellar. In the spectively. opening game of the schedule, the Ki-"String along with him? Say, I'd hate to tell you what this Dempsey 16. The contest was a slugging up and Volkert was substituted at match featured by more than a half the last minute. Her manager, Wil-SECOND WARD STARS, 16-0 all departments and the score is expected to be more nearly normal

Junction Midgets easily defeated Thursday. the Second Ward Stars, 16 to 0, at | The Kiwanis are undefeated so far.

Now that National League batters strikes. mission suspended Charles Johnston, have become accustomed to the pecu manager of Johnny Dundee, worlds line underhand motion used by Carl as early in the season.

Leonard And Walker Must Risk Titles, Moguls Say

Elimination

The draw for Wednesday's play

with Tuesday's qualifying score fol

lows: Miss Bernice Wall vs. Mrs. D.

K. Pierson, 97; Mrs D. Russell, 93 vs. Mrs. D. G. Cantwell, 100; Miss

method of using the "fish saver,"

called a landing net. Where the slips

ment play.

Leonard must box to a decision in New York and must sign an igreement that the winner will meet Dave Shade or suffer suspension in this state, it was made clear by the boxing commission at Tuesday's meeting. That means that Walker and Leonard cannot box at Boyles' Thirty Acres without being suspended, along with Tex Rickard, if he promoted the fight there.

weight elimination tournament all Bernice Wall Meets Mrs. D. K. over again, with entries welcome from all first-class 135 pounds up to Aug. 1 on payment of a \$500 forfeit that the boxers entering will abide by the rules of the committee of promoters in charge of the tournament.

Charley Johnston, manager Johnny Dundee, was suspended un- Mound, started the first round of the til such time as he signs for a bout elimination play when they teed off between Dundee and Louis (Kid) Kap- a Blue Mound Country club course lan, challenger for the featherweight at 9 A. M. The match which was extitle. Dundee, however, is not under

It also was announced that the Queensboro stadium received a permit from the board of standard and appeals to operate boxing shows un-

BASEBALL **SCORES**

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

- 1	AMERICAN ASSOCIAT	ION	1	vs. Mrs. D. G. Cantwell, 100; Miss
- 1	77.		Pct.	Virginia Gittens, 88, vs. Mrs. A.
ļ	Indianapolis 49	35	,.583	Schlesinger, 99; Miss Ruth Landauer,
1	Louisville 48	35	.578	94, vs. Mrs. S. R. Boyce; Miss Fran-
	St. Paul 49	38	.563	ces Hadfield, 84, vs. Mrs. G. Blankey.
	Toledo 40	43	.482	98; Mrs. G. Cleophas, 93, vs. Mrs. G.
	Columbus 40	44	476	Niedecken, 100; Mrs. Harry Lutt.
t	Kansas City 38	47	447	auer, 92, vs. Mrs. A. R. Lawton, 99:
n	Milwaukee 37	46	.446	Miss Bessie Greene, 96, vs. Mrs. Jack
C•	Affinneannlis	49		Blakeslee, 101.
LŁ	AMERICAN LEAGU	Œ		At the end of Tuesday's round
	New York 48		.578	three entries were tied at 101 and
11	Washington 47	36	.566	Mrs. Blakeslee of Kenosha won the
	Detroit	38		chance to compete when she defeated
¢	Chicago 41	39	.513	Mrs. E. R. Whitcomb of Blue Mound
	St. Louis 39		.481	and Miss Harriest Ellis of the same
а			.463	club.
n	Boston 38	44	.463	
	Philadelphia 32		.390	$\mathbf{D}OD AND$
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 9, Toledo 8. Minneapolis 5, Louisville 4. Indianapolis 6, St. Paul 4. Columbus 1. Kansas City 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 9, Chicago 4. Pittsburg 3, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 7, Boston 0. Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 11, Philadelphia 9. Washington 4, Cleveland 2. New York 5, St. Louis 4. Chicago 8, Boston 6

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toleda at Milwaukee. Columbus at Kansas City. Indainapolis at St. Paul.

Louisville at Minneapolis. NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. No other games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

Appleton, Sunday put up a good exhi- to play the game of landing the Virginia Mercereau, formerly of bition of wrestling on the Demetral-Matsuda card in Madison against George Volkert, a 175-pound amateur the landing net. of Madison. Miss Merecereau won her match at the end of the first 16 MACK DERRICKS CHICK minutes when her opponent failed to throw her. Following this period. clash with the Ad Club which holds straight falls in 17 and 4 minutes re-

dozen homeruns. Threebaggers and liam Ketchel, had posted a standing two basehits. Fielding on both sides offer of \$150 to any wrestler under was loose, but since that time the 160 pounds who can throw her withteams have improved considerably in in 15 minutes. As Volkert weighed amount to \$100.

KAUFMAN HAS DELUSION

if Pitcher Tony Kaufman had a bot- Peckinpaugh is covering more ground ter disposition he would be twice as than he ever did, which is saying a NO LONGER IS PUZZLER sood a pitcher. According to the great deal. lusion that he throws nothing but

go Negro welterweight, and Frankie or of being the best third sacker in

Title Holder



For the third straight time the Ohlo golf championship has been won by Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, O. It will be remembered that Miss For-.563 ces Hadfield. 84, vs. Mrs. G. Blankey. dyce went to the finals in the western

AMERICANS HAVE IN PARIS EVENTS

Keen As Fields Narrow Down in All Branches

When you talk of disappointment there is nothing comparable with the loss of a game fin, especially after he has "fought to a finish," and then in the grand finale have him wave his tail as a parting gesture just as you were counting him added to the

an tennis champion, demonstrated by at the boat," where nine tenths of the slip-ups occur. There is about one angler out of ten that understands the proper method of the single of the California and the proper method of the course of the course method of the proper method of handling a good pic title. The California star appears to be more at home on the Colombes sized game fish at the boat and one clay courts than she was on the out of five that knows the proper without of using the "the proper" Wimbledon turf.

Wednesday Johnny Weissmuller, holder of some 50 odd world's swimusually occur is in trying to slip a ming records and whose renown in easy method and which usually fails France as a champion natator equals slip net under a game fin by the to connect. Others try to slip it over that of Charley Paddock's as a sprintthe head, but the proper method of er, makes his debut at the Les Tournetting is to hold the line taut, then elles pool in the Olympic competition. with a quick scoop, slip the landing Johnny, who has been chafing at the net over his tall and at the same bit while his compatriots were being time keep the line taut so the hook climinated, will start in the 400-metre climinations. Also starting in this pot then when the line taut so the hook climinations. net, then when you have him in the events are Arne Borg, Frank Beaureboat remove the hook and let the big paire and Andrew Carlton. The latone" kick to his heart's content. In ter is the sensational Australian who slipping the net over the tail first Tuesday won the 1500 metre title by there is less danger of losing him be- setting a new world's record.

there's an exception to this rule in musky fishing, because it takes two "tiger of fresh waters" successfully and a gaff is usually used instead of

GALLOWAY FOR ERRORS

that usually does the damage.

Net your own fish whenever pos-

sible, then you cannot blame the loss of a big one on a fishing partner. But

Two years ago, American League critics pronounced Chick Galloway of the Athletics the best shortstop, the The opponent Miss Mercereau had most improved player in the league wanis defeated the Advertizers, 21 to been scheduled to face falled to show Recently Connie Mack removed him work in the field.

WASHINGTON SHORTSTOP IS HAVING BIG SEASON

Roger Peckinpaugh of Washington on his great play this year is probably the most valuable shortstop in the American Lengue. His brilliant HE THROWS ONLY STRIKES defensive play has been one of the greatest contributing factors to the National League umpires say that sensational showing of the Nationals.

BLUEGE WEAK BATSMAN If Bluege of Washington was a bet ter batsman he would be vieing with Denver-Clyde Edmundson, Chica- Joe Dugan of New York for the hon-



GOOD PROSPECTS

Competition Promises to Be

Paris Now that the fields are nar ment. rowing down in all branches of the Olympic championship's, competition promises to be keener with the Americans all set to carry a determined battle to their rivals in at least three sports-tennis, swimming and boxing.

It's either the line snapping, a hook breaking or a slip of some kind that in the fishing game. Selecting tackle finals. The United States oarsmen with care will avoid many of these will have a day of rest. Other Ameriwill have a day of rest. Other American conestants, however, will have an disappointments and pay the angler twofold in satisfaction of knowing exceedingly busy schedule. that it will hold up under all condi-

Miss Helen Wills, American wom-

cause it's the "swish" of that tail

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Browns Lose To Yanks When Umps Rules Trio Safe On Double Play

First Division Teams Widen Gap Buth subsequently registered the d Between Trailers While Main- Ciding run. taining Own Relative Posi-

throes of an inferority complex as hits. It is the Senators' fourth they ponder the results of their lat- straight win in the five game series. est clash with the four pace makers. New York, Washington, Detroit and Chicago, while maintaining their own relative standing intact, widened the gap a full game between themselves and their trailers by defeating St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Boston respectively.

Shocker, who attempted to redeem vinning run. Umpires Evans and disagreed as to whether third and Ruth on first had been nett threw to first, thinking to Robinson's new right hander, pitched double up Ruth. Evans sustained his first game for the Dodgers. he claim of a double play but Owens permitted Dugan to score and ordered hind the plate, the Pirates won a 3 to Ruth to second and Meusel to first. 1 contest from the Phillies.

Behind the kind of pitching that has made Walter Johnson one of the greatest boxmen of all times, Washington scored a comparatively easy can league Wednesday are in the son set the Indians down with five Detroit won a lurid slugging match from Philadelphia, in which seven pitchers were used, by an 11 to

> hard. The Giants increased their lead over the coasting Cubs to nine games and a half and cleaned up the four game series with a 9 to 4 win. Kelly hit his sixth homer in five contests

> wallop. Rogers Hornsby's tenth and eleventh homeruns of the year relieved the monotony of St. Louis' defeats as the Cards dropped another to Brooklyn, 7 to 4. Jim Roberts, Manager

LITTLE CHUTE PUTS NEW BASEBALL TEAM IN FIELD

Little Chute has organized an in dependent baseball team under the management of Charles Scholl of that village. The new club is looking for tition are requested to write or telehone the manager.

MADISON BLUES HUMBLE NEENAH-MENASHA, 12-5 chen roof.

Neenah-Menasha Tuesday afternoon bowed to the Madison Blues, 12 to 5 when the Blues slammed Melzer all over the lot after the seventh stanza and score nine runs in the excite-

Up to the seventh the Pails were in the lead, 5 to 3, and Melzer was going good. Bowman pitched for the Blues.

HARD LUCK FOR MACK

Hard luck appears to camp on the trail of Connie Mack. "Curley" Og-Having qualified the last of their don, after losing three games for five entries Tuesday when Yale's Mack, was sent to Washington at the shore of Lake Winnebago near the crew and the doubles sculling com-bination of Costello and Kelley scored his four next starts for that club.

udges' decision over Johnny Leon-

Boston - Jack Sharkey, Roxbury neavy weight, defeated Homer Smith,

Kalamazoo, in ten rounds.

KLANSMEN GATHER NEAR OSHKOSH; INITIATE 50

Oshkoch - Eleven hundred members of the Ku Klax Klan from Fond du Lac and Oshkerh gathered on the cross was burned and an address

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Six surviving teams of the Wiscon-

EXPEOR FAST GAME The Papermakers always play petter brand of ball against the leaders than they do against the taileneders, and the Sheboygan tilt probably vill bear out this rule. It will be the econd time the Papermakers play on the new Sheboygan diamond, and according to Billy Lieble, manager of the Chairs, he expects the stands to be crowded to capacity. Appleton is made himself solid with the fans, considered one of the best drawing who like his aggressiveness, heads teams in the loop at Sheboygan and

boygan mound, with Eddie Stack pit-did In many games this season hi ted against him again. In their pre has been used in place of Barnhart. vious contest. Stack had the better of for blood Sunday. Several of the Sheboygan regulars were out of the game with injuries and this was of. fered as an alibi by the Chairs. Appleton was no better off, however, as Ted Lamers had been injured and Amby Weisgerber and C. Smith failed to appear for the game.

stage fright which lost them their Sixth Ward Homebrewers, the Post-Printers were due to clash with the Kiwanis club of the Lark if Dempsey could really fight, but all ball contest full of thrills Errors on

afternoon at Jones park. The Printers played up to their usual standard during the first part es there, Thick Lips. Why, any one mont the victory. of their contest with the Scofflaws but of the old-timers would have made a couple of errors which resulted in him jump out of the ring." several runs threw them off and for the rest of the game the Sixth Ward- tened him with both hands tied beers had an easy task. However, it is hind his ears, and I don't mean posexpected that the Kiwanis will fall sibly."

Lark league. The contest was scheduled to start at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and no admission was to be charged The Printers have issued a challenge to all the members of the Lark

throws to first, claiming a triple play. What about it?-F. H. L.

their bag until the ball was caught.

ter of judgment. It is any fly ball featherweight champion, for refusing Mays, former Yankee star, he is not which in the judgment of the umpire to sign the contract for the proposed meeting with nearly so much success Herrera, Trinidad, Colo., fought a the American league. He is every bit Dundee-Kaplan title match. can be handled by an infielder.

AT THE RINGSIDE A IN'T it awful what these biscuit and gravy fighters get away with Double Play Spoils Ninth Inning Awful? It's raw murder. And look at the important jack they pull "Imagine paying a bologna like Dempsey \$400,000 to step a couple

when Verdun slanimed out a twobagger and came home on errors by the Winneconne seconubaseman. There was no further scoring up to the first of the sixth when Fremont scored a second run on a safety by Wenzel, a

ill further attempts. In the first of the eighth a hit by

ing eight strikouts.

ernoon when the Kiwanis, leaders in the superior weight of Volkert was the Lark Twilight Baseball league, too much for her and she lost two



himself from his trouncing in the first game of the series, again faltered and lost a 5 to 4 decision to the Yanks. The Browns' defeat was embittered by an unfortunate break in the eight inning, which put their opponents in a position to score the Meusel's liner to left with Dugan on caught by Outfielder Bennett. Benwith whom the final decision restec.

WASHINGTON WINS, 4 to 2

Manush was the leading sticker with four hits out of six efforts. Chicago made it three in a row from Boston with an 8 to 6 trlumph. Both Leverett and Fuhr were hit and his thirteenth of the season. Hartnett hung up his tenth circuit

With Earl Smith, recently pur-

chased by Pittsburg from Boston, be-

\$200,000 DAMAGE DONE TO ROADHOUSE BY FIRE Mount Clemens, Mich.-The Pont-

chartrain-on-the-Lek, one of the larg-

est roadhouses in this part of the country, burned to the ground early Sunday tilts and draws the line at country, burned to the ground early no rival. Teams looking for compe- Monday with a loss estimated between \$150,000 and \$200,000. The twenty employes who slept in the building escaped in their night clothes, their first warning being the collapse of the kit-The fire is believed to have started

in the kitchen destroying the recently built dance pavilion. The Pontchartrain-on-the-Lek is mile and one-half from Mount Clemens on Lake St. Clair.

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SO BIG By Edna Ferber

(Continued from our last issue.)

Paula was very gay these days. Too gay. It seemed to Dirk that her nervous chergy was inexhaustible-and low heart-shaped exquisite face, the of ownership. He had begun to dislike things about her as an unfaithful spouse is irritated by quite inno mannerisms of his unconscious mate. She scuffed her heels a little when she walked. for example, It maddened him. She had a way of biting the rough skin around her carefully terded nails when she was ner vous, "Dont do that!" he said.

Dallas never irritated him. She rest ed him, he told himself. He would arm himself against her, but one minute after meeting her he would sink gratefully and resistlessly into her quiet depths. Sometimes he thought all this was an assumed manner in

"This calm of your—this effortlessness." he said to her one day, "is a pose, isn't it?" Anything to get her

"Partly," Dallas had replied, amia-What are you going to do with a

girl like that!

hold him entirely, and who never Dirk Aren't you? My Selina I'm drivheld out a finger to hold him. He ing out to see her this afternoon tore at the smooth wall of her indifference, though he only cut and bruised his own hands in doing it. "Is it because I'm a successful bus-

iness man that you don't like me?" "But I do like you." "That you don't find me attractive

"But think you're an awfully at tractive man. Dangerous, that's wot." "Oh, dont be the wide-eyed ingenue You know dammed well what I mean. You've got me and you don't want me. If I had been a successful architect instead of a successful business man would that have made any difference?" He was thinking of what his mother had said just a few years back, that night when they had talked at her bedside "Is that it? He's got to be an artist, I suppose, to interest you."

"Good Lord, no! Some day I'll prob ably marry a horny-handed son of toll, and if I do it'll be the horny hands that will win me. If you want to know, I like 'cm with their scars on them. There's something about a man who has fought for it-I don't know what it is - a look in his eye- Dallas, the feel of his hand. He needn't have been succeesful—though he probably very god at this analysis stuff. I only know he - well, you haven't "Going where?" inquired Dirk. The a mark on you. Not a mark General, too, appeared bewildered. You quit being an architect, or whatever it was, because architecture was plot. We're all going to drive out to an uphill disheartening job at the your mother's. You'll go, won't you? time. I don't say that you should have | You simply must." kept on, For all I know you were a! on-if you had loved it enough to we stayed here, quietly. It is quiet keep on-fighting, and struggling, here, and no reception committees." and sticking it out-why, that fight His tone was wistful. you're all smooth. I like 'em bumpy. She was the first Person to tell me That sounds terrible. It isn't what I what beauty was-is Soe's magnifimean at all. It isn't-"

his fine strong unscarred hands Sud- first time to find him interesting. dealy and unreasonably he thought, "Of course I'll go. Does Mother skin broken—expressive—her life, you'd grown so grand—"
written on them. Scars. She had, "Walt until I tell her about the day
them. "Listen, Dallas. If I thought— I landed in Paris with five france in

General Geguet and Roelf Pool had been in Chicago ore night and part of a day. Dirk had not met themwas to meet them at Paula's dinner

that evening. He was furious about Pool but not particularly interested in the warrior. Restless, unhappy, wenting to see Dallas (he admitted it. bitterly) he dropped into her studio exhausting. Dirk refused to admit to at an unaccustomed hour almost imhimself how irked he was by the sal- mediately after lunch and heard gay voices and laughter. Why couldn't lean brown clutching fingers, the air she work alone once in a while without that rabble around her:

Dallas in a grimy smock and the scuffed kid slippers was entertaining two truants from Chicago society-General Emile Goguet and Roelf Pool. They seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely. She introduced Dirk as casually as though their presence were a natural and expected thing-which it was. She had never mentioned them to him. Yet now This is Dirk DeJong-General Go-We were campaigners together in France. Roelf Pool. So were we. weren't we, Roelf?"

General Emile Goguet bowed formally, but his eyes were twinkling. He appeared to be having a very good ime. Roelf Pool's dark face had light ed up with such a glow of surprise and pleasure as to transform it. He strode over to Dirk clasped his hand. "Dirk DeJong! Not-why, say, don't you know me? I'm Roelf Pool!"

"I ought to know you,' said Dirk.

"Oh, but I mean I m-I knew you Here was the woman who could when you were a kid. You're Selina's She's one of my reasons for being here. Why, I'm-" He was laughing, talking excitedly, like a boy. Dallas. all agrin, was enjoying it immensely.

"They've run away," she explained to Dirk, 'from the elaborate programme that was arranged for them this afternoon. I don't know where the French got their reputation for being polite. The General is a perfect boor, aren't you? And scared to death of women. He's the only French general in captivity who ever took the trouble to learn English."

General Goguet nodded violently and roared. "And you?" he said to Dirk in his careful and perfect English. "You, too, are an artist?"

"No," Dirk said, "not an artist." "What, then?"

"Why—uh—bonds. That is, the banking business. Ponds." "Ah, yes," said general Goguet, po-

litely. "Bonds. A very good thing. bonds. We French are very fond of them. We have great respect for American bonds, we French." He nodded and twinkled and turned away to

"We're all going," announced Daibeen successful—though he probably las, and made a dash for the stuffy would be. I don't know. I'm not little bedroom off the studio. Well, this was a bit too informal.

Roelf explained, delightedly, "It's a

"Go?" now put in General Goguet. bum architect. But if you had kept "Where is it that we go? I thought

would show in you face to-day-in Roelf attempted to make it clear, your eyes and your jaw and your "Mr. DeJong's mother is a farmer. hands and in your way of standing You remember I told you all about and walking and sitting and talking, her in the ship coming over. She was Listen. I'm not critizing you. But wonderful to me when I was a kid.

cent. She raises vecetables " "Oh, never mind," Dirk said, wear- "Ah! A farm! But yes! I, too, am fly, "I think I know what you mean." a farmer. Well:" He shook Dirk's He sat looking down at his hands-, hand again. He appeared now for the

of another pair of hands-his meth, know you're coming? She has been er's-with the knuckles enlarged, the hoping she'd see you but she thought

I'd go back to Hollis & Sprague's and my pocket. No, she doern't know begin all over again at forty a week we're coming, but she'll be there, if I thought you'd—" | won't she'll the coming but she'll be there, won't she? I've a feeling she'll be there, exactly the same. She will,

> 'She'll be there." It was carly epring; the busiest of seasons on the larm.

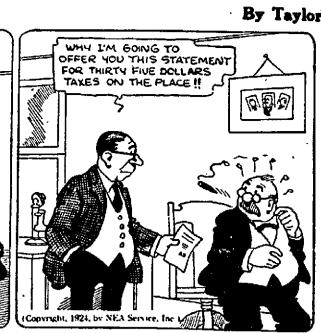
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THREE CARS BADLY DAMAGED IN WRECK ON MENASHA ROAD

Young Woman Taken to Hospital But Injuries Are Slight

Miss Eva Parker was cut about the head in an automobile collision near Lynch farm on Menashard about 9:15 Tuesday night and was taken to St. Elizabeth hespital. It was found her injuries were slight and she was released a few minutes later. Miss Rose Dresser and William Hennig. the latter of Oshkosh, who were with her escaped injury.

Hennig rented a Ford sedan from the Ford Rental company, Inc., and with two young ladies was headed for Menasha. He was following a Ford touring car owned and driven by Stanley Mavakofski, 787 Appleton-st. Menasha. Mavakofski swerved to the left and hit the rear fender of a Chevrolet touring car owned by George Larson, 777 Appleton-st headed toward Appleton which caused it to collide with the sedan driven by

The Ford touring car after hitting the Chevrolet car bounded to the ight of the road and then crossed the road and landed in the ditch on the left side. The crash of the Chevrolet with the sedan threw the latter into the ditch and left the Chevrolet prosswise of the road. The front of the Ford cars and the rear of the Chevrolet car were badly damaged. With the exception of Miss Parker the passengers escaped injury.

BUS RUNS AMUCK:

An automobile owned by Floyd Coon is minus one wheel as the re sult of a motorbus of C. F. Smith Livery and Transfer company run ning amuck about 11:15 Wednesday morning. The bus was parked on Appleton-st at the northeast intersecits accord. It backed across Law rencest and swung west where it struck Coon's car, which was parked there, and crowded it against the curb, breaking the front axle.

Presence of the Coon automobile there prevented the bus from going down the hill and meeting the fate of a delivery truck which did the same thing several weaks ago and plunged into Fox river. The bus was not damaged.

It is believed that the brake failed to hold after the Criver had set it and that the weight of the car caused it to descend the slight grade.

JUDGE PONDERS CASE

Edward Spanner of Kaukauna was arraigned in court Wednesday morning accused of stealing a quantity of silverware and several watches from Merbach Furniture and Hardware company. He pleaded guilty and was remanded to the county jail until he is sentenced.

Roy Hawley, 14, who lives also in Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to incorribility and was ordered placed in the county jail until disposition is made of his case. It is possible he will be sent to the reform school.

KAMPS ASPIRES TO SHANNON'S OFFICE

Herman J. Kamps, formerly county clerk, is a candidate for clerk of the court against Harry A. Shannon. present incumbent. His nomination papers were placed in circulation Wednesday.

DEATHS

MRS, J. G. BROCKMAN Mrs. J. C. Brockman, 69, 783 Center-st, died early Wednesday morning jump and sph h-h ittit. an' doss after a lingering illness. She is survived by one son, Edwin of Wausau, one daughter. Elsa, of Green Bay. ville and Julius Utke of Marinette o'clock from St Paul Lut'ieran church The Rev. T. J. Sauer will have charge of the services Inter- BACHMAN ATTENDING ment will be in Riverside cemetery,

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago — Cheese—with a triffe more activity noted, the cheese mar is attending the state contention of

HOPFENSPERGER FUNERAL Arrangements for the fureral of Arthur Hofpensperger of Osnkosh who died Tuesday as the result of U. S. COURT MODIFIES shotgun wounds have not been made, pending the arrival of relatives from the north. The accident occurred at the farm of the young man's father in the town of Harrison

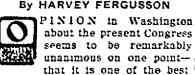
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COSTUME DRAMA IN WASHINGTON THE

"Sockless Jerry" Simpson Has Given Way to Farm Bloc Members in Cutaways

Harvey Fergusson, the writer of this article, has spent most of his life in official circles in the Capital. His latest novel. "Capitol Hill," has aroused a storm of discussion because of his satire on Washington's soclai climbers, male and female, and his vivid picture of how love mixes with politics and graft.

By HARVEY FERGUSSON



dressed aggregations of legislators that ever came to the capital There are in it fewer of the freaky dressers who make part of every political scene, and more natty looking gentlemen who reflect the styles in F Street windows than, were ever seen in Washington before. And this is the opinion not only of casual observers, but of experts in personal appearance who have long observed the Washington spectacle with a special eye for its habiliments. They are agreed that the old-fashioned statesman, who affects the extremes of dowdiness and picturesqueness, is giving way to the upto-date one who is turned out correctly and neatly, like a welldressed business man. Clothes are always a significant

matter. A man reveals himself in what he wears just as surely as in what he says, and often much more clearly, especially if he is a politician. It is interesting to note that the passing out of the old affected statesmanlike garb has been accompanied by a decline in old-lashfoned spread eagle oratory. Con-cealed anything in the way of his colleagues gressional speech like congression | neckwear, but it is said that be | went to him in al dress tends always to become fore he went back to Texas for all seriousness more businessike and practical keeps he departed from his prom- and urged him to and less osientatious.

And these changes in our legis lar without a tie. lators certainly reflect changes in Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma that he believes will make a hit old meerschaum.

was also an ephemeral but striking congress. He even wears spats. figure in the House. He wore a long patriarchal-looking beard bloc consistently in the last con-



THE MOST RADICAL SENATOR IS MOST CARE-FULLY DRESSED-SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE (AND HIS SON).

ise to the extent of wearing a col-

us. The congressman is what his was a match for Cyclone Davis in ground that it constituents demand, as nearly as the matter of whiskers and general was not approprihe can be. The Washington scene dowdiness of appearance, being es. ate for a liberal is a costume drama where each pecially famous for a straw hat and a friend of man is zealously playing the part that had the rich coloring of an the farmer to

The old-fashioned statesman of these in the present congress, and done. They felt eccentric dress was really a char- one very probable reason is that that Longworth's acter actor playing a part which the rural constituencies no longer spats fairly conhe believed his constituents ex- take special pride in a "hayseed" pected him to play. "Sockless Jer- appearance. In fact, there is nothry Simpson of Georgia was a good ing the modern farmer resents in reply to these example. He announced that he more than being rated a typical would wear no socks in his cam rube, and when not actually plowpaign for congress and he kept his ing or hoeing potatoes he is apt word and was elected. His whole to be nattily turned out in well-fit. bade his advisers get-up was in keeping with his ting store clothes. A congressman to go and look at socklessness. When he came to may qualify as "a real dirt farmer" | Senator La Fol-Washington he put on socks, but as and be a member in good standing lette. They went he omitted the garters, the effect of the farm bloc without looking as and looked and out collar or necktie and would a sense of humor, and is rated the was supported by that most indiswear neither in Washington. He best-dressed man in the present

wear such things. There are no figures to match it simply wasn't tradicted some of criticisms. Longworth, it is said,

pensable piece of political machin-Longworth supported the farm ers-a notable precedent

leave the spats at home, on the

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One reason why Congressmen have to be well dressed-a Senator facing a battery of camera men.

(Above)-Good clothes know no party lines-Reg. Finnis J. Garret, Democratic floor leader, and Nicholas Longworth, Republican floor leader, two of the best dressed men in the House.

not the donning of socks had any. This was demonstrated by Repre- all radical senators were not only of all needy and oppressed minoribe supplemented by a white showed him milking cows, very Coolidge, since his accession to the thing to do with it, he did not linsentative Nicholas Longworth of
ger long in the capital.

Ohio who is famous for many reaspats, but a cutaway coat, and ties and still look the very image vest, and if the trousers are
neatly and formally dressed.

Ohio who is famous for many reaof well-grouped prosperity. Not striped and bargy, the shoes An hour's observation in or Neither did Cyclone Davis of sons. He is the son-in-law of Theo- was, in fact, the most perfectly and of well-groomed prosperity. Not striped and baggy, the shoes An hour's observation in one of tired with exact correctness for Neither did Cyclone Davis of Texas, who made a similar appeal to the common people by announcing that he would campaign with out collar or necktie and would a sense of humor, and is rated the was supported by that most indistributed in the capture of the Republican party in the House. Only does he wear spats and a formulation of the few politicians who have a sense of humor, and is rated the was supported by that most indistributed in one of the few politicians who have a sense of humor, and is rated the was supported by that most indistributed in one of well-groomed prosperity. Not only does he wear spats and a formulation of the leading F Street stores where every occasion, even to wearing a official of only does he wear spats and a cape worn instead of an overcoat, the effect is complete. This type of costume is especially associated with southern states of a session. The newly arrived sors did. The time may yet come ruddy complexion, his bright blue men, and probably was popularized congressman generally needs addi when the president and the memeye and the huge mass of his iron more by Henry Clay than by any tions to his wardrobe on very short bers of his cabinet will set the gray hair, which is evidently the other one man. William Jennings notice, as a result of some invita- styles for America, instead of the La Follette would seem to be all object of much tonsorial attention. Bryan, however, took it for his tion to a formal function. The Prince of Wales and other memwhich would have completely con- gress, and it is said that some of sufficient proof that a man may be He reminds one of the accounts of own, and no doubt has been the Washington dealer frequently has bers of the English royal family.

lette, was a small his political faith and shared some of his attitudes on popular quesman who mantions. That it is disappearing is aged to loom large noted by many good observers. The by the vividness frock coat is passing out and the dressed. stock. Besides the rube

WILLIAM J. BRYAN, LEADING EXPONENT OF

THE OLD STATESMAN STYLE OF DRESS, THE

MAIN FEATURE OF WHICH IS THE CAPE.

type of congresstors who affect the traditional

a rush order for a dress suit or a dinner coat, and more than once a suit has been sent to the waiting statesman in a taxicab.

Washington is considered one of the best dressed cities in America by men who have occasion to know. The "style scouts" of the leading clothing manufacturers, whose business it is to watch the trends of men's fashions, pay as much attention to the Capital as they do to the football games and other gatherings of the college men who are supposed to set the sartorial style for the country. A Kuppenheimer scout, who has studied the clothes of America from coast to coast, says that Los Angeles is the only city which rivals Washington in its consumption of dress suits and dinner coats, in proportion to population, while in the per capita consumption of white collars, Washington leads all the rest. Washington is also known among clothing manufacturers as a city which is quick to seize upon a new style. One reason for this no doubt is that if some prominent political or social figure takes up a certain style, the whole town is apt to follow suit. An interesting instance was seen during the arms conference, when some one of the foreign representatives - no one seems to know just which one-appeared at session wearing a stiff-bosomed birt with wide horizontal stripes. Secretary of State Hughes, who is an extremely well-dressed man, evidently noted the innovation with an approving eye, for the next day he appeared in a similar shirt. Thereafter the horizontal stripe became the rage and the whole arms Daniel Webster. leading cause of its later vogue, par- conference presented a strikingly He. like La Fol. ticularly among those who followed cross-barred appearance.

Formal dress suffered a temporary eclipse in Washington during the war, but it has come back strongly since then. When the senof his personality fashionable cutaway is taking its and of his person, place. The demand for the forwhich was all mer is so small that many dealers ways strikingly in the city no longer carry them in dinner coats, prepared to go out afterwards. Washington theatres also show a large proportion of Undoubtedly the influence of men and women in evening clothes.

Washington tends to improve the Undoubtedly the influence of our man there always appearance of the legislator after recent presidents has been stronghas been in Wash- be arrives. Washington is a well- ly in favor of modish attire. Mr. ington a certain dressed city and the congressman Taft has always been unusually who found an eccentric or shabby well dressed, and President Wilgarb popular with his constituency son was a model in this respect. often abandons it in the capital be- Mr. Harding was a more conservacause it merely makes him ridicu- tive dresser than Mr. Wilson. but garb of states lous there. Many instances of such not a less careful one. There were manship, having transformations might be given some fears among Washingtonians, for its essentials One of the most recent is that of who like well-dressed presidents. a black frock coat | Senator Magnus Johnson who was that Mr. Coolidge would revert to and a wide black photographed in his home district Lincoln tradition of homely shabbihat such as is making speeches in overalls, and ness, because so much had been associated with then, just a few months later, written about his frugality, but this was not much changed. Whether or though he had just left the plow. perceived that the most radical of consistently radical and a friend train robbers and actors. This may a picture taken in Washington proved to be a needless alarm. Mr. presidency, has always been at-

rhubarb, lb., 3c, spinach, lb. 15c; as

Poleon And Pierrette



beeg spree, an dat kitty she's night. She's keep work there dat tail wave roun' an' roun' an w'en I touch Jose hair, sne's

jump and ju lr spark dey mak' lectricite.

Bimeby weddair: sne's get cooler two brothers Theodere Utke of Reeds, mebbeso aftair tonnaire shes snak' hot water out of dem cloud. Me,

Fred E Bachman, city treasurer, ket Tuesday continued steady and the Wisconsin Federation of Labor at ter pigs 5.50% 5.7 firm at listed prices Stocks showed Wiscoren Rapids The corner on better clearance and more buying for opened at 3 o'clock Tuesder morning stock, bidding 25 to 50 cents lover, storage was evident. Dealers were More than 200 delegates were plan receive 50 cents lover on most prodes storage was evident. Dealers were More than 200 delegates were planasking piecs. The held cheese mar sonal representative of Samuel Germ for sales yearlings and grade core asking piecs. The held cheese mar sonal representative of Samuel Germ for sales yearlings and grade core. perc. delivered a mescage from them pers on the courtrouse lawn on Thes dat evening

SAUNDERS INJUNCTION

modified the injunction suit results lambs sold for feeders of 1266 evend. Gy-Claience Sounders founder of the good fed yearlings 1175, few far even The Elmer Smith home at 659 Piggly Wiggly Chain Stores corper 56025 to Drewst, has been sold to Worden A ation, and held that Saunders may Shove of Neenah, who is now occupy make use of any improvements of ing the house. The transaction was patents or statems, not included in igly corporation.

ORDER EXAM TO FIND

fill the position of postmaster at Dale broilers 28@33. Roosters 14. has been announced by the United Dat pauvre Pierrette she's still have States Civil Service commission The fear dat tempete he's come today. Weddaire she's hot first and den cold. jus' lak' dose August 9. lumberjack after

Gets Secretary's Job

E. A. Paulsen, secretary of the don' know w'at chamber of commerce at Kiel, has to mak of neem, accepted the secretaryship of the She's t'ink dose Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce t'under s t o r m He visited friends here. Wednesday come Wensday while enroute to Kiel to close up his

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET The funeral will be at 1:30 Saturday Poleon. I tink Turaday she'll be 17 cents higher, top weight be on re-Chicago—HOGS — 23,000, mostly 185, bulk good and choice 170 to 325 rounds 7 65@ 7.85, desirable 146 to 179 prund averages 7,130765 parling sows 5000725 strong wright things packing nogs rough \$ 60% 7,00, -12, man none

SHEEP-3 000 \$1000 car. said said lina 2.00@2.10 native lambs to provere seem or 14.50 morely form to openders around Columbus, O.—The United States 25 cents higher at 14.7 6.700 com-Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesdr. ing light cube 5000 force range

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter lower receipts 9,. made through the firm of Carroll the organization of the Piggly Wig 636 tube. Creamery Green 300 3614 'seconds 33@35 Cheere unranged,

Eggs unchanged receipts 25.997 POSTMASTER FOR DALE cases; firsts 25@26; ordinary firsts 24 @2414. Poultry light fowls one cent An open competitive examination to off: others unchanged: fowls 17@22;

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open

High Low

July		1 22	1.26 4	1.2114	1.26	
Sept.		1.20 1/4	1.27	1.20 1/2	1.26%	
Dec.		1.24	1.2312	1.27%	1.29	
CORN-	—					
July		1.0614	1.10%	1.06 1/2	1.1014	
Sept.		1 00	1 05	1.00	1.04%	
Dec.		$.553_{3}$.90	851/	.89 76	
OATS-	_					
July		5414	.5514	.54	.55 1/4	
Sent.		4534	.481/4	4514	.4816	
Dec.		471/2	.50	47 1/2	.50	
LARD						
July	•				12.00	
Sent.		12.02	12.20	12.00		
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Chicago CASH GRAIN MARKET						

Chicago — Wheat No. 2 hard 1.28; CATTLE-12 660, year, rg or farch, Lord 12.00 Ribs 10 50, Bellies 11.12, mostly 4.00@4.50.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET for early sales peatlings 3,000,000, fair 34 cars total United States ship-1) cents off oulls 1) cents force see ments \$25; market slightly stronger reavy causage built pround 500 .. on sacks and about steady on barrels. the done on test called crock yield. Kansas, and Missouri Irish cobblers to outleders and small rivers uponed 140@150 early Ohio, Missouri and to 10 10 and better packs a bidang Hilnois 1 25@1 45 harrels Virginia, lum weight 5.50@6 00. Irish Cobblers 200 @ 225; North Caro-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET Milwaukee - CATTLE - 200, stea- unchanged.

Calves 1500, 50 cents lower, HOGS-1,990, 10 to 15 higher; 200 pounds and down 7.25@7.60; 200 prunds and up 7 25@7,75. SHEEP-100, strong.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN Milwaukoe-Wheat No. 1 northern average run 19.

1.47@1.51; No. 2 northern 1.44@1.50. Corn No 2 yellow 1.13, No. 2 white 13½: No. 2 mixed 1.10@1.12. Oats No 2 white 571/2@58: No. 3 white 56% \$67; No. 4 white 55@56 Ryc No. 2 8434@8514. Barley malting 80@87: Wisconsin 82@87: feed and rejected 75\$80. Hay unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis - Wheat 160 cars compared with 195 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.33 1/6 @ 1 38 1/8; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.40%@158%; good to choice 1.40%@ 1.48 %; ordinary to good 1.35 % @1.39 4; July 1.32%; Sep. 1.32%; Dec. 1.33. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.0614@1 064. Oats No. 3 white 52@5212. Barley 65@ 79. Ryc No. 2 8014@8034. Flax No. 1, 2.52@2.56.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapalis-Flour unchanged to 55 forty cents higher. In carload lots family patents quoted at 7.75@7.35 a berrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 53,161 barrels. Bran 23.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET South St. Paul-Cattle 1800 about

steady all other billing classes dull. ter pigs 5 25 2 5 50 Pr. v. vo.go. 7 65 Corn No 2 mixed 1 11 1/2 11 12 1/2; No. weak tending lower; top load steers STATE LABOR MEETING for pigs 6 27@6 50 Fr. v. ve.get 7.65 Corn No 2 mixed 1111/20112/2; No. 1 weak actions for the pigs 6 27@6 50 Fr. v. ve.get 7.65 Corn No 2 mixed 111/20112/2; No. 2 white 9.35; fat she atock 8.50@6.00; canners 2.25@8.00; bologna buils veignt 7.15@7.50, light light 12 g 1 12@1 124; Sample grade 1.03@ and cutters 2 25@3.00, bologna bulls 755 packing nogs smcott 7609746 1.9712 Oats No. 2 white 58266; Rye opening unevenly 10225 cents lower. none Barley 77725. Timothy seed Calves 3,000, 50 cents lower; best 5,0078 25. Clover seed 11,00719.50. lights to packers largely 8,00; seconds Calves 3,000, 50 cents lower; best Hogs 12,500, slow 15 920 cents high-

er: bulk good and choice 160@200 Chicago — POTATOES — Trading pound weights 7.27@7.35; top 7.35; air 34 cars total United States ship packing sowa early 6.25@6.50; bulk feeder pigs 5 75. Sheep 500, active around 25 cents higher bulk, fat notive lambs 12750 13.75; culls mostly 8 00; light to med-

> NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET New York-Live poultry steady, broilers by freight 34938; by express 32@38. Dressed poultry steady and Kelly-Springfield Tire 6314

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET Miami Copper 2075
New York—Butter steady 14.425 Middle States Oil 135
tubs. Eggs steady 33.996; Pacific Missouri Pacific Pfd. 4786

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkash July 16, 1924

Allied Chemical & Dye	5 1/3
Allis Chalmers Mfg	3
American Beet Sugar4	0
American Can11	678
American Car & Foundry16	7
American Hide & Leather Pfd5	5 /2
American International Corp2	3 2
American Locomotive7	8 %
American Smelting6	476
American Sugar4	3¾
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APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE. (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Boone Woolen Mills16

radishes, doz. bunches, 45c. leaf lettuce, doz. bunches, 50c; home grown strawberries \$1.50 per case. Livestock Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Prices Paid Producers CATTLE-Steers, good to choice6@70 Cows, good to choice Canners2@3 .. Cutters.. 3@31/2 VEAL (Dressed)-Fancy to choice (89 to 100 lbs.) 12-130 2 Good (65 to 80 lbs) per lb. 11-12c Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 4 | VEAL (Alive)— Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs) Small Calves per lb. 5@6 Choice to light butchers 64 Mediam weight butchers 6%
Heavy butchers 5@5% HOGS (Dressed)— Choice to light butchers 914 c Medium weight butchers..... 91/20 Heavy butchers 7@8c Live 5 Dressed..... 10 Lambs, live14 Dressed.... 25 POULTRY-Spring Chickens hve...... 25@28 Dressed 32@36 Grain (Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.) Winter wheat, p2. bu. \$1.05@\$1.10; spring wheat. \$1.07@\$1.10; ryc. 60c; oats, 57c; barley 80c; buckwheat. cwt \$2; corn. hignest market price. Seed and Feed U. S. Liberty 1st 416s 102,02:32 (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain U. S. Liberty 2nd 44s 101.17.32 U. S. Liberty 3rd 4¹/₄s 102 06 32 U. S. Liberty 4th 4¹/₄s 102.04 32 OTHER BONDS (Prices Patd Farmers.) Buckwheat, cwt \$2 00 Retail Prices

Hay and Straw (Prices paid Farmers Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$19;

straw baled, ton \$6@\$9. CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Seventeen factories of

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Announcements

Cards of Thanks HELM-We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends for the

kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother. Magdalena Helm. Carl Helm and Family. Funeral Directors

REYER FUNERAL HOME-Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors.
Ambulance Service. Phone 583. Notices

DRIVING TO DENVER-Married couple will take passenger, Tel, 3769. Strayed, Lost, Found

BAG-Lost containing two swimming suits. Return to M. Hantschel. 920 BAR PIN-Lost on College-ave or Franklinst. Set with 3 diamonds. Finder please return to 418 College-S Division st.

ave. Reward.

LADYS DRESS—Taken by mistake at swimming pool. Please return to Post-Crescent office or call 9710-J-11. MAN'S RING-Lost. Gold with onyx face. Initial II. engraved on onyx. Return to 865 Superior-st. Phone 2773-W. Reward.

MOSAIC PIN—Lost Monday between Eldorado-st and Langstadt-Meyer, Phone 1355. Reward. WRIST WATCH - Lost. Initials on back of watch V. L. W. H. Finder please return to 698 Commercial-st.

Automotive

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Automobiles For Sale CLEVELAND-1924 De Luxe touring car at a big saving. Used as demonstrator, Driven only 300 miles. G. R. S. Motor Co, 738 Washington-st Automotive

Automobiles For Sale COLUMBIA—Six. Good condition. Good tires. Cheap. 1107 Packard-st.

FORD-1924 model four door sedan. A real good buy at \$550. Terms if desired. Gibson Auto Exchange.

FORD — Touring. In good condition, \$85. Valley automobile Co., 728 Col-lege-ave.

FORD-Coupe. Cheap. 549 Walnut-FORD-Touring, starter, demountable wheels, style 23. 810 Jefferson-st. PAIGE—Touring car. Cheap. Call 3004 after 6:30 P. M.

FOX RIVER CHEVROLET CO .-Inspect our used cars before buy-

SPEEDSTER-1922 model Ford speed ster, starter, demountables, nearly new tires, spot light, 1924 license, speed gears, and all for \$160.00. The terms are easy. Gibson Auto Exchange.

SPEEDSTER — 1921 Ford speedster, wire wheels, good tires, 1924 license. and many other extras. \$50 down, balance monthly. Gibson Auto Ex-

USED CARS-

SEE US For Bargains in Used Cars. We have a large stock of Ford coupes, tourings, roadsters and se-

WE BUY, Sell and Trade. We also buy burned and wrecked Automobiles.

GOODRICH TIRES and Tubes. Used Tires and Tubes. Used Parts for all Makes of Cars. APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE

S92 COLLEGE AVE. Phone 938 Open Sundays and Evenings

USED CARS-Buick Coupe \$275. Ford touring \$125. 2-1918 Chalmers, pass. \$250. St. John Motor Car Co

WHY WALK?-1.3 down, 12 mo. on balance. 1920—4 Pass. Peerless. 1921—4 Pass. Stutz. 1920—5 Pass. Oakland Sedan. 1919—7 Pass. Studebaker. J. T. McCann Co.

ORDAN BROUGHAM-Good Cheap. Joe Tietz. Tel. 530. Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

AUTO TOP AND SIDE CURTAINS made. Siewert's Auto Trimming Shop. 756 Appleton-st. TIRES—Fisk cord casing, \$2x4\frac{1}{2}.
Run 7,000 miles, \$4 apiece. Call 543

and ask for Cartier. Garages-Autos For Hire HARRIS-ST, \$10-Garage for rent

· Motorcycles and Bicycles MORTORCYCLE — Harley-Davidson, twin 3 speed with side car, \$75 or will trade for Ford car. Kunitz Livery after 6:00 P. M.

Repairing—Service Stations 16
AUTO TOP REPAIRING—And making. Expert workmanship. Guaranteed satisfaction at the lowest prices. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., 884 College-ave. Phone 532.

AUTO REPAIRS—General auto re-pair work exclusively. Mark's Auto Co., 657 Morrison-st. (Opposite Paul Phone 249-W

Business Service Business Service Offered

CHIMNEYS, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joe Pauli. Tel. 1661. ELECTRIC SANDING-Phone 3525-J 1361 Rogers-ave.

FURS—For fine furs see Carstenson, 582 Morrison-st. Phone 979. Repairs, Storage, Remodeling. We close Saturday at 12 during June, July and

PIANO TUNING. A. J. Theiss, 362 State-st. Tel. 1628. SHARPENING—Lawn mowers sharp-ened and repaired. Herman Kottke Blacksmith Shop, 695 Appleton-st.

Phone 1047. SURVEYING-L. M. Schindler, Phone WINDOWS WASHED, FLOORS and rugs cleaned. Wis. Rug & Window Cleaning Co., phone 1316.

WELL DRILLING AND PUMP RE pairing. Call Scott. Tel. 3120. WELL DRILLING—And pump repairing, Jacob Kons. Tel. 9651-J-5.

Dressmaking and Millinery HEMSTITCHING. Mrs. W. B. Sher-man, 537 Durkee-st. Phone 1890-J.

"Beatrice" is installing the largest. most modern and up to date pleating machine on the market and will give the ladies of Appleton will give the ladies of Appleton and surrounding towns quality workmanship and one day service. 718 College-ave. Appleton. Wisconsin. Watch for our openBusiness Service

Dressmaking and Millinery 21 FOR THE WOMAN — That likes to have her clothes WELL MADE—and whose pocketbook is limited—BEATRICE—cuts pins and fits— YOU make it yourself at home. Hemstiching done. Buttons made. 718 College-ave. Phone 1478.

HEMSTICHING-

Have your new summer garments Hemstitched and Picoted to give them a neat and ready made fin-ish. Neatly and promptly done at the Little Paris Millinery, Conway Hotel.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 ROOFING—For all roofing work call 1947-M, or call at \$16 Brewster-st. Fox River Roofing Co.

ROOFING—We repair as well as apply new roofs. Let us show you some of the many roofs that we have laid and you will be convinced that our roofs are durable and beautiful. Kirk and Star Roofing Co. Phones 2769 and 820.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

WINDSTORM INSURANCE-

You need it—you know wind-storms never give warning. The cost is less than fire insurance. We are prepared to give you windstorm insurance at once. P. A. Kornely. Tel. 1547.

Laundering WASHINGS-Wanted to do at home. Tel. 3649-M.

Moving, Trucking, Storage HARRY H. LONG-Moving and storage. Phone 724. HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

Professional Service CHIROPRACTOR-Vera Hoyer, Pal mer graduate. 301 Insurance-bldg Phone 251.

Employment

Help Wanted-Female JSEWORKER-Maid for general CURSING-Opportunity for two girls

to learn nursing profession in strictly modern hospital that is not too large to, give thorough, all-round training. Supt. of Nurses, St. Lukes Hospital, Racine. Wis. SCRUBWOMAN-For cleaning work week in business' place. Phone 55.

TYPISTS—To type authors' manuscripts spare time, experience unnecessary. Typists Service Bureau, One-forty Halsey, Newark, New Jer-

Help Wanted-Male ERRAND BOY-Must be 16 years old and have a bicycle. Boys going back to school in fall need not apply as this is permanent. Apply, Foreman, Post-Crescent. FARM WORKER-Boy 17 years of

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LEGAL NOTICES

Court for Outagamic County. In the matter of the estate of Mat-ias Van Handel, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at

special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court

house in the city of Appleton in said county on the second Tuesday, being the twelfth day of August, A. D. 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the foremon, the following matter will be

heard and considered:
The application of Fred Van Han

del as the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Mattias Van

Handel late of the town of Vandenbrock in said county, deceased, for the

broek in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are

of said deceased to such persons as are

by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the

inheritance tax, if any, payable in said

Dated July 15, 1924.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

ROONEY & GROGAN.

Attorneys for said Estate. July 16-23-39.

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Auction-Legals

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE. By virtue of a judgment for fore-closure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 22nd day of May, A. D., 1923, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamle County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the east door of the Court House in the City of Appleton. State of Wisconsin on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises, directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of

land known and described as lot number seven (7) in block number nine (9). City of Seymour, according to the recorded assessor's plat thereof, and also the South twenty (20) feet of Lot new and old homes at the right gamle County and State of Wisconprices for immediate occupancy. Kimberly Real Estate Co., Kimberly, Wis.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Dated June 11, 1924. OTTO H. ZUEHLKE. Sheriff, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. ALFRED C. BOSSER,
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Attorney, for plaintiff,
June 11-18-25, July 2-9-16.

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stacle are being rolled into the water where it is eating its way through ca a new chanel.

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what, while others claim it is about sin Extension division. holding its own. Jobbers are not Through questionaires sent to all

There is a difference of opinion as and one receives no interest. to the cause of the dull market. A! Superior and Waukesha receive infew chances, they claim. All are and Sheboygan at 24 per cent. looking forward, however, to an imdo not believe will long be delayed.

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Officers of the association are: President, Leonard Forester, Milwaukee; secretary-treasurer H. F. Moers, Racine; international executive board took me in a world-search for the member, John C. Yonk, Burlington,



MANY BEAUTIFUL

GOWNS IN "FOR SALE" made many trips to In "For Sale," First National pic France, I have conture, which closes its engagement at sulted noted experts the Elite tonight, Claire Windsor and famous beauties appears as a daughter of the Four everywhere. I have Hopper, Photo Hundred which requires an extrava- spent fortunes to gant display of gowns and finery find all the latest discoveries. So I Clare West, costumer to Norma and believe that I now have the greatest Constance Talmadge, was engaged to beauty helps in existence. And cerdesign her gowns, and the result tainly my results seem to prove that. was a reportoire that will delight the eye of the feminine movie fan.

AND FIFTH AVENUE

Poor people suddenly become prosperous are interestingly pictured in "Solomon in Society," the new photoplay starring Wm. H. Strauss at the me what it did. Now leading beau-New Bijou Theater Today and Thurs ty experts the world over are adday with Brenda Moore featured in vising this great formula. the cast. Mr. Strauss and Miss Moore play the Solomons, husband and wife. who achieve prosperity and move from New York's lower East Side to Riverside Drive. Their life before and after the change is intensely entertaining, replete with those touches which make a good picture more like life than any other form of art.

Everyone has known people whose prosperity has wrought a change in them. All of us watch for those changes in people who have censed being poor to become rich, for the changes come in one way or another

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BANKS PAY WELL ON CITY'S DEPOSITS

MARKET FOR PAPER Survey Shows Interest Rate on City Funds Is Above State Average

regular and require prompt filling population, it was found that 34 re-ticles. Another noticeable thing is the big ceive interest on daily balances, and Most of the cherp jewelry is purbusiness firms that issue annual cat. that the rate varies from 14 to 34 alogues have not yet placed their or per cent. Four cities receive interest to represent. Girls, hundreds of ders, although a few have called for on their certificates of deposit, one receives interest on a savings account,

few say it is partially due to it being terest at the rate of 114 per cent. Anpresidential campaign year. There is tigo. Ashland. Kenosha. Marinette, always uncertainty connected with Marshfield, Merrill, Oshkosh, Racine, elections and big business takes very Two Rivers and Wausau receive interest at 2 per cent and Green Bay

Cities receiving 21/2 per cent are proved market condition which they Fond du Lac, La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Neenah, Portage, Stough-All the papermills of Appleton and ton, West Allis and Wisconsin Rap-Fox river valley are running light ids. Those receiving 3 per cent are. They do this in two ways, by closing Appleton, Baraboo Beaver Dam, De closing their entire plants for a day towe. Stevens Point and Wauwatosa, chasers who believe they must justify or two at a time. There is a difference Beloit receives 34 per cent, and the purchase of the 10-cent ring. "I

ter supply and the pulpmills are all smaller cities and \$50 villages in the that the girls hear. And the strange state which are entitled to interest part of it is they expect the salesgirls on their deposits.

FOR FOREIGN COUNTRIES HANTSCHEL SPEAKS

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, is planning to attend the state convention of the county clerks which will which the United States domestic take place at Green . Bay. July 17, 18 rates applies, the air mail postage, 8, and 19. Among the prominent speak-16 and 24 cents, will be charged, but ers who will address the convention are Paul M. Revnolds of the state tax country the airplane postage plus the commission. Elmer S. Hall of the international rate of 5 cents for the state conservation commission, and first ounce or fraction thereof less J. T., Donaghey of the state highway

Discussions of the marriage license law, the dog license regulations, and the fish and game situation also are scheduled. Entertainment of various sorts is provided for the threeday convention.

Mr. Hantschel will talk on "Experiences in Handling County Bond Isthe twentieth annual convention of sues for Concrete Roads" at the Sat-

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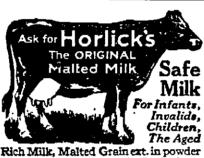
proper channels has never been scien- nearby small towns was obtained tifically determined but the girls who from Appleton's 10-cent counters. sell the ten cent rings at the "jewel-Appleton is one of the cities nine ry" counters of the Kresge and Wool. DEPERE HOTEL OPENED in Wisconsin which receive 3 per worth stores here are convinced that cent interest on their daily bank bal- more than one miss has had the satis-Survey of the papermills of apple, ances according to information in a faction of stirring up her sisters to P. A. Melcher of Appleton has Survey of the papermills of Apple, ances according to information in a the bulletin which Charles J. Hanzel, ill-concealed jealousy by flashing leased the Broadway hotel at DePere. An ordinance putting teeth into the papermills of Apple, ances according to information in a lill-concealed jealousy by flashing leased the Broadway hotel at DePere. An ordinance putting teeth into the papermills of Apple, ances according to information in a lill-concealed jealousy by flashing leased the Broadway hotel at DePere. An ordinance putting teeth into the papermills of Apple, ances according to information in a lill-concealed jealousy by flashing leased the Broadway hotel at DePere. An ordinance putting teeth into the papermills of Apple, ances according to information in a lill-concealed jealousy by flashing leased the Broadway hotel at DePere. An ordinance putting teeth into the papermills of Apple, and the paper market situation during the last mayor of Antigo, has published leave much doubt what they meant and will take charge within a few month. Several manufacturers are of through the Municipal Information It was interesting to learn from the weeks. The place will be equipped the opinion it has strengthened some- bureau of the University of Wiscon- vouns women who sell the ten cent with new furniture and fixtures and "jewelry" of the vast amount of de- its reopening. stocking up and orders are very ir cities in the state of more than 5,000 ticed by the purchasers of these arception mostly innocent, that is prac-

chased not for the value it represents but for the value the buyers want it ry follows the trend of expensive ornaments as surely as night follows

When earings were quite the thing for the well dressed woman, the demand for the ten cent variety was almost greater than the supply, but at the novelty stores suddenly ceased. The demand for noveltles in the jewelry and department stores is imme diately reflected at the 10-cent coun

Many an alibi has been passed over the counters to the salesgirls by pur Besides these 40 cities, there are 98 way." is the most frequent excuse o believe it.

Vast amounts of fewelry novelties are sold to out-of-town shoppers who feel they must take "presents" to the members of the family left at home. Quite often the effort is to obtain omething that has the earmarks of



form makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains. Avoid Imitations - Substitutes

Just how much envy can be stirred value and no doubt a very considerup by one thin dime put into the able amount of jewelry worn in the

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rings, pins, beads and other items of will be put in first class condition for

ADVERTISERS PICNIC

Appleton Advertising club has an-Conway hotel at 1:15 in the afternoon for the picnic grounds. Plans for the vent are being completed by a com mittee working under Arthur Mory. MORY'S Creamery Butter.

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the public highway for a repair shop every time they get a puncture or some other minor trouble, will find that in Winnebago-co, the stunt is punishable by fine or imprisonment, as the result of action taken by the board of supervisors.

visors. It provides for a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$100 and in default of payment, by imprisonment in fail not less than 10 days or more than three months, for violations. Hereafter it will be unlawful to park a car along a main highway WILL BE AT WAUPACA without leaving on 18 foot clearance to form a usable passageway for oth er vehicles. The ordinance specifies by buying at the ten cent counters be held next Tuesday afternoon at making absolutely necessary repairs." The ordinance becomes effective at the transfer of counters by buying at the ten cent counters be held next Tuesday afternoon at pairs." The ordinance becomes effective at the transfer of counters by the

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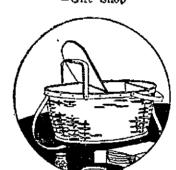
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These smart new sets of china are designed for two tables of The sets consist twenty-seven pieces.

One set is smartly decorated in yellow and black, and most quaintly shaped. It is extremely artistic—and only \$22.50. Another of these sets in a black and white checkerboard de-

sign, with touches of gold is \$18. for the twenty-seven pieces. -Gift Shop



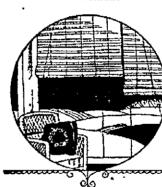
A Refrigerator Basket for Summer Picnics

"Hawkeye" refrigerator baskets are metal lined and have an ice container. They have a tightly fitted cover and two handles. \$10. and \$12. Royal folded paper napkins in

boxes of thirty napkins are 10c Sanispoons-in boxes of 25--25c box.

Saniforks-in boxes of 20-25c A lawn party package contains

six paper plates, six white napkins and a crepe paper table cloth. It is only 10c complete.



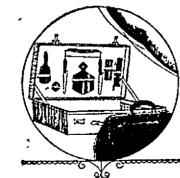
Vudor Shades for the Cool Summer Porch

The Vudor porch shade makes an ideal summer living room out of the hottest porch.

These shades are made of wood slats, stained brown or green. They give a great amount of privacy, yet allow the entrance of every cooling breeze.

Vudor shades come in all sizes, in all widths and lengths. They can be cut to fit your porch exactly.

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Smart Luggage for Summer Vacationists

A special value is shown in a genuine cowhide leather bag with leather lining. It has a hand-sewn frame, good lock and catches. In black only at \$7.25. A very practical piece of lug-

gage for short trips is the weekend case. Extra large sizes with enameled duck cover and reinforced corners are \$7.25 to Fine cowlide bags give splen-

did service. These are leather lined and have three-piece sewn-in frames. The 18-inch size, in mahogany or black, is \$11,50, \$13.50, \$15, and \$17,75. -Third Floor



Genuine Mexican Rugs for Summer Porches

The most novel floorcovering for the summer porch is a gen-uine Mexican Ixtle rug. These rugs are strongly woven in a

large mesh. They come in taupe, mulberry, brown and blue-made entirely by hand. 27x64 inch size \$3.25 4 by 6 feet size \$7.25 6 by 9 feet size \$16.50

6 by 12 feet size \$21.75

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hat box. They are built for the hardest kinds of service. Hartman and Wheary wardrobe trunks are \$45., \$60. and \$75. -Third Floor

Wheary and Hartman

Wardrobe Trunks

These famous trunks are built

in the strongest manner, with a three-ply veneer construction.

The sides are covered with fiber

A regulation sized trunk has

eleven hangers, a shoe box, a

laundry bag, three drawers and a

inside and out.



New Linens for the Summer House

"Log Cabin" bed spreads are woven in fine old time patterns in blue, rose or gold. The designs are especially adapted to Colonial rooms. \$13,50-including a bolster. Plain white Martex towels are

75c and \$1. each. Martex towels with colored loral and stripe borders are \$1 .. \$1.19, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Martex wash cloths are 10c to

Bath mats are \$1.25 to \$3. -First Floor



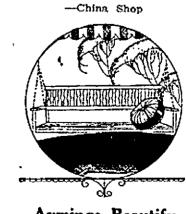
Sparkling Glass for Icy Drinks

New lemonade sets in green satin finish glass include a pitcher and six glasses. \$4.95.

Iridescent goblets in bell or

bowl shapes are \$10.50 a dozen. Plain lemonade glasses of fine glass are \$8.75 a dozen. Water goblets in the Washing-

ton pattern of etched glass are \$9.75 a dozen; lemonade glasses are \$7. a dozen.



Awnings Beautify the Summer House

Every room in the house can be cooler if its windows have awn-

Every house can be far smarter in appearance if it is equipped with gay and unusual canvas awnings on windows and Good awnings are the smart-

est outside decoration a house can have, and thev wear splendidly.

A phone call will bring our awning man to estimate the cost of awnings for your needs. Phone

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Curtains of White Ruffled Marquisette

This quality will launder well and gives a cool, fresh appearance, 24 yards long and complete with tie backs, per pair

Good quality marquisette cur tains, 214 yards long, complete with tie backs. Attractive barred pattern, per pair \$1.59.

The popular dotted style with the most-wanted size dots. 21/4 yards long, complete with tie backs. Per pair \$1.59.

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Thermos Bottles and

Jugs for Picnics A Little Brown Jug keeps food and liquids hot or cold and is equipped with a faucet at the lower side. A two-gallon size is

ONLY \$5.

Stanley unbreakable steel Thermos bottles are the finest quality obtainable. The quart size is \$8.95; pint size is \$7.75. A DeLuxe Luncheon Set con-

sists of six ice cream plates, six picnic plates, six paper spoons, six drinking cups, six crepe napkins and a crope paper table The entire set is only,



Gay New Cretonnes for Summer Windows

New Paraschin print cretonnes have a highly glazed surface. The patterns are especially quaint, and colorfast. These new cretonnes are 36 inches wide and \$1.25 a yard, Terry cloth is double-faced-

that is, the design is on both sides. Twelve new designs are shown in mulberry, blue, gold, brown and taupe combinations. Terry cloth is 36 inches wide and \$1. a yard. Sheraton cloth, in the natural color, is 50 inches wide and \$1.25

yard. This weave makes very

unusual draperies when the lambrequin has appliques of bright cretonne patterns

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